

## WE NOMINATE

The 100-plus men and women — German novelists, playwrights, critics, journalists and poets — who this week are converging upon Princeton for three days of tightly closed "working sessions" and a day-long conference (Monday, April 25) with American men and women of letters on the overall topic, "The Writer in the Affluent Society." These visitors from Germany are the members of Group 47, founded, as the name suggests, in 1947 as an informal, non-political association of German writers wishing to commit themselves to an honest confrontation with the Nazi past and concerned with reconstructing German literature after a horrible hiatus of 12 years.

Resembling no other writers' organization and disdaining such trappings as regulations, dues and standing committees, this group exists only to meet once a year for searching, face-to-face criticism of new works read aloud by their creators. It owes its founding and development to one man, Hans Werner Richter, novelist and journalist, and a prisoner of war in this country in World War II. He called the first meeting two decades ago; year upon year he has continued to issue all invitations, to plan the program in its entirety, and to conclude each gathering on the note: "I hope we'll meet again, sometime, somewhere."

While many of the writers who will be here this week "were scarcely able to read, much less to write, when Richter and his friends laid their plans for the political and intellectual construction of Germany," it is the remarkable influence of Group 47 in modern German literature that is exciting American observers. From its ranks have come writers eagerly read on both sides of the Iron Curtain — Gunter Grass, Heinrich Boll, Peter Weiss, Uwe Johnson, Ingeborg Bachmann and others — and it is reasonable to anticipate that

one of the 21 authors, including eight unknowns, who will read here this week could well be next year's literary sensation.

The invitation to Princeton — the Group's first meeting in America and only its second beyond the boundaries of the Federal Republic of Germany — was rooted in the convictions that these writers should be given a chance to experience America and that a wide cross-section of Americans could benefit enormously from an exchange of views with representatives of a generation of Germans who have made a sharp break with the past. Other factors, integral parts of Princeton Past, contributed to the plausibility of this venture which has been underwritten by The Ford Foundation and others, including a number of major publishing-houses.

One observer notes that Princeton "deserves a still unwritten chapter in the history of 20th century German literature and intellectual life." In the early 1930's Princeton became the home of a number of distinguished German intellectuals — individuals fleeing the same "horrors" that still obsess many of Group 47 in their works." In the late 1930's the guest-list of Thomas Mann's Stockton Street home read like a roll call of German literature in exile, a kind of Princeton-based "Group 39" that was meeting regularly here a decade before the establishment of its vigorous younger counterpart.

For bringing to Princeton an annual event probably unique in the cultural life of the post-World War II world; for giving Americans added opportunities to evaluate intellectual forces emerging in Western and Central Europe; these dominant figures in present-day Germany's literary establishment are Town Topics' nominees as


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**THIS IS PRINCETON**  
 —Continued from Page 1—  
 This might be done, they suggest, through a temporary variance which would lapse upon the death of the owner. Concerning a one-family house to a two-family house, they point out, would solve two problems with the same variance: provide a modest family with additional income and people in need with a place to live.

In some communities, Massachusetts notably, churches have banded together to form a non-profit corporation eligible for Federal funds to build middle-income housing.

"When we say 'middle-income,' Mr. Newton explains, 'we're referring to \$5-12,000 a year. These are not 'poor people' who are retired, married and living on a pension — and don't forget: elderly Italians who have lived here for 60 years are truly 'old Princetonians'!"

"You take a Negro man and wife, may be born and educated here, each one with a job earning perhaps \$11,000 a year together, saving to send kids through college. Where are they going to live? Do we really want to send out that kind of serious, worthwhile family?"

Mr. Newton points out that variances have been granted by the Township to the University and the Institute for Advanced Study to provide housing — but not housing for janitors, electricians or carpenters. "The Seminary had to go outside the community, to West Windsor, to acquire housing," Mr. Newton adds.

Early this year, there was talk in the Township of a private survey of the housing problem. It was supposed to be presented to the Planning board some time this spring, but so far has not been unveiled.

Mr. Newton says that he is anxious above all to hear Township officials say, "We don't want a community which is a 'Golden Ghetto.'"

"So far," he concludes, "there is no one group charged by the Township with finding an answer to the question, no moral force to find the answer to this community-wide problem."

**NO DAMAGE REPORTED**  
 In Several Field Fires, Five brush and field fires in the Borough and Township were extinguished last week before they could spread and cause damage. Two resulted in

### Town Topics

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 Throughout the Year

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general alarms and three were quelled by police patrol cars. Friday at 6:07 p.m., a general alarm was sounded for a field fire near Devil's Cave off Cherry Valley Road. Shortly after noon on the previous day, a general alarm sent engines to a vacant lot on Harrison Street North across from Hook and Ladder No. 1. It is owned by the L&P, 300 Nassau Street.


On Saturday, patrol cars extinguished two fires, one at the rear of 60 Jefferson Road, where a pile of rubbish burned out of control, and a second in a wooded area located at the rear of 52 Harriet Drive. Police said the latter brush fire was started by a small boy playing with matches.

Early Friday evening, two patrol cars extinguished a brush fire in an enclosure at the rear of 28 Hawthorne Avenue. Earlier in the week, a fire got the carburetor of a car owned by Lowell Miller, 116 Wilson Road, caught fire while it was parked at Nassau and Tulane Streets. Before police could reach the blaze, several motor wires were burned.

**DISCOTIQUE PLANNED**  
 By International Club. The International Club will hold a discotheque next Thursday, April 28, from 8 to 12 at the YWCA. The dance will benefit Nguyen Thi Ha, a 13-year-old South Vietnamese girl adopted by the club four years ago through the Foster Parents' Plan.

WPRI's disc jockey, Steve Arnett will supply music from the station's extensive record collection. The International Club, an organization for young men and women, meets every Thursday evening at the Y for a varied program of activities.

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## TOPICS Of The Town

### I PROTEST

Sewer Assessments. Township property-owners distressed about sewer assessments presented their arguments to Township Committee Monday night, but in vain; assessments for both the Cherry Hill and Kingston Road sewers were passed unanimously. Two policy questions were raised in the course of the hearings. Clarence L. Owens, speaking for his mother, Mrs. Catherine Owens, of Cherry Hill Road, told Committee that his mother had never received a copy of the ordinance and did not know she was to be assessed until she was called to the Board of Improvement Assessors' public hearing.

John Roe, Cherry Hill Road, said he had never received a copy of the ordinance, either. Copies had been mailed, Administrator Joseph R. Nix declared, although Township attorney Gordon D. Griffin said there was no legal obligation to do so.

After Committee had passed the assessments, Mayor Carl C. Schaefer suggested to Mr. Nix that copies of pertinent ordinances be sent to concerned property owners by registered mail even though the law does not require it.

When John M. Dawson, Cherry Hill Road, protested that, in addition to his sewer assessment, he would have to pay between \$900 and \$1,000 for a pump because his property is low, Township engineer Frank Quinby said it had never been Township policy to give a property-owner an assessment break because he had to pay additional money for a pump.

Claims No Benefit. Mr. George A. Clarke, Princeton-Kingston Road, informed Committee that she would receive no benefit from the sewer she had been assessed \$3,000 for, that she had already paid for a connection to the Prospect Avenue sewer behind her property, that damage had been done to trees and a concrete ramp in the course of constructing the sewer and that she should be given a \$754 discount on her assessment because 48 of her 400 feet of frontage could not be used as a building lot.

Questioned by Committee.



**PRINCETON  
FIRST AID & RESCUE SQUAD**

NEW AMBULANCE PURCHASED BY RESCUE SQUAD: The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad has purchased a new \$17,100 ambulance to replace its 1950 model. Don Heilmann, agent for the Worthington Body Company, hands the keys to Joseph Tunning, chairman of the Ambulance Committee, and William Reed, the squad captain. The agency used funds it had received in its regular drives, and George Hunt, president, labeled the ambulance another monument to the generosity of the people of Princeton. (Richard Steiner Photo)

man William Wilson, Philip J. Golden Jr., of the Board of Assessors, replied that the Board had taken Mrs. Clarke's frontage situation into account.

(The 400-foot frontage makes her property a potential four-lot parcel. She contended that existing water lines and a driveway make 48 of those feet unusable. Assessors, in considering how much a new sewer line benefits a piece of property, measure the number of lots the property could be divided into under existing zoning law.)

Committee also:

● Ordinance 20 new Open Space parcels: 71 acres in Herrontown Wood (\$207,000), 25 acres of the Van Dyke Wright property, Snowden Lane (\$130,000), financing via the state's Green Acres program.

● Named Robert Wright, 114 Dempsey, to the Planning Board succeeding Lester V. Chandler. Mr. Wright is the first Negro named to a major Township municipal body.

● Named Len Newton, 90 Dempsey, and Mrs. Frances Dwiggins, 222 Birch, to the Township's Community Action Council.

● Announced that because of an impending state sales tax, the county is withholding certification of municipal taxes a building permit. The rejection of the amount of sales tax money turned back to

municipalities will affect the tax rates. Hence: no Township (tax bills by June 1, the normal deadline).

● Read a letter from the Princeton High School PTA praising Det. Sgt. Fred Porter and Patrolman Walter Emani of the Township force for their presentations to the recent meetings on drugs and adolescents.

### NEW A & P?

Supermarket Has Plans. A new A & P supermarket covering almost 22,000 square feet of floor space is on the drawing boards for the Princeton Shopping Center and will be discussed this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Township Hall before the Township Zoning Board.

If the Zoning Board gives its approval, the new supermarket will be built at the northern end of the Shopping Center, backing up to Terhune Road and facing the parking lot. There would be no access or exit from Terhune.

Most of the new structure would be on the so-called Terhune strip at the north and only 19 parking places in the present lot would be sacrificed, according to W. Joseph Shinn of the Township Zoning Board. Mr. Shinn turned the project of an impending state sales tax, the county is withholding certification of municipal taxes a building permit. The rejection of the amount of sales tax money turned back to

fore the Zoning Board hinges on the floor area. The northern part of the Center's parking lot adjoins Bamberger's, and there is some indication that a Bamberger representative will appear Thursday to question the loss of the 19 places.

**EIGHT ARE INJURED**  
In Four-Car Crash. A chain-

Continued on Page 4

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**Topics Of The Town**  
—Continued from Page 2—  
reaction crash among four  
cars on Route 26 Sunday at  
4:15 a.m. resulted in minor in-  
juries to eight persons.  
Treated at Princeton Hospital  
were Rose Barbara, 46,  
of Scranton, Pa., for neck  
strains, and her two daughters,  
Laura, 17, and Leona, 16, for  
contusions. Mrs. Dorothy Fel-  
low of Morrisstown, contusions.  
Alexander Palmer, 22, Lake  
Parkville, and Lorraine Palmer,  
22, neck pain, and Nina Palmer,  
4, head pain, in addition,  
and Mrs. Mary Timko, 64,  
Hartman, cuts and anxiety re-  
sultion.

According to Township po-  
lice, Walter Pattat could not  
stop in time to avoid striking  
the rear of the Barbara car.  
The impact forced the latter  
29 feet forward, into the rear  
of the Palmer car which in  
turn was propelled into the  
car in front of it, operated by  
Stephen A. Timko, 66.

The flow of traffic had  
stopped to allow a car to turn  
left onto Accretion Road. P.T.A.  
Samuel Bane is investigating.  
From the mishap, Police said  
the Highway car was a possible  
total loss.

Wilford Crutchfield, 39, 13  
James Street, Lawrenceville,  
and Thurland T. Wilkison,  
32 Shady Grove Lane, were  
admitted to Princeton  
Hospital for treatment of in-  
juries they received when  
their cars collided head-on Sat-  
urday morning at 12:53 at the  
intersection of Stockton Street  
and Buxard Lane. Firemen  
were called to wash away the  
gasoline that had been spilled.  
Mr. Crutchfield sustained  
both knees and received a  
facial laceration. Mr. Wilkison's  
jaw was fractured. The  
front ends of both cars were  
extensively damaged.

P.T.A. Charles Harris of the  
Borough interceded both  
parties in the day at the  
hospital. He said charges are  
pending.

Norman Muldrow, 27, of  
Cranford, escaped injury when  
his sports car veered out of  
control Friday evening at 9:28  
at the intersection of Roring  
Street and Mount Lucas Road.  
Mr. Muldrow told Township  
police he veered to avoid  
another vehicle which had  
swung into his lane. His car  
hit the front lawn area at 317  
Evans Street and approached a  
number of railroad ties used  
to contain an embankment. It  
then continued on for 28 feet  
across the lawn. There were  
no charges.

**PAYS THREE FINES**  
In Traffic Court, Paul P.  
Jinder, 37, 46 Maple Street,  
paid three fines of \$15 each in  
Borough court Monday for un-  
registered vehicle, unlicensed  
driver and improper display of  
plates. A fourth charge —  
leaving the scene of an acci-  
dent was dismissed by  
Magistrate Theodore T. Tim-  
ar.

Careless driving drew a fine  
of \$25 for William J. Fowler,  
27, Leitch Avenue, Richard A.  
Murray, 19, 18 Stockton Road,  
Kendall Park, paid \$39 for  
speeding. In addition, Mr.  
Murray's license was revoked  
for 30 days.

Paying \$15 each were John  
A. Minchile, 24, 83 Jefferson  
Road, unlicensed driver, and  
Everett R. Hughes, 36, 68 Cye-  
cent Avenue, Rocky Hill, fol-  
lowing too closely. Fines of \$12  
were levied against Nicholas  
Viller, 34, 518 Cherry Valley  
Road, red light, and Sydel R.  
Schulman, 32, 260 Franklin  
Avenue, stop sign.

Acting under its point sys-  
tem, the Division of Motor  
Vehicles, suspended the li-  
censes of Arnold J. Cogan, 41

## Something's Missing

I had an hour  
On Friday night,  
By Sunday it had  
Treated at Princeton Hospital  
Dropped from sight.

To make up for that lost  
hour (Sunday at 2 a.m.) is  
the time to advance your  
watch, in case you prefer to  
do it at the official mo-  
ment, there will be a lot  
more daylight around in  
the early evening.

To go with that daylight,  
warmth, maybe? Well, a  
little more, the forecast  
says, but some of it will  
tend to be damp. Somewhat  
milder, but possibly wet a-  
gain by the weekend.

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Topics of The Town

—Continued from Page 4—  
This Thursday, a sub-committee headed by Fred Fields will review budgetary needs with the YMCA, YMCA and the YMCA Building committee, at the YW-YMCA. Richard Gilbert and committee will meet at 102 Witherspoon Street with the Children's Home, Retarded Children's Association, and the Mental Health Association. Also, William Campbell and committee will meet at 120 John Street with the Family Service Agency, Visiting Nurse Association and the Princeton Nursery School.

On Monday, Mr. Fields and committee will meet at 4 Green Street with the Girl Scouts, Hightstown YMCA and Boy Scouts; Mr. Gilbert and committee, at 102 Witherspoon Street, with the Child Guidance Center, Council of Community Services and the U.S.O. Mr. Campbell's unit will meet at the Homekeeper Service office at 4 Green Street with Princeton Hospital, Homekeeper Service and the Cerebral Palsy Association.

All hearings will begin at 7 p.m. A review of sub-committee reports will be held next Wednesday, April 27, by the entire committee in the conference room of the United Fund at 102 Witherspoon Street.

## BIRTHS

Fourteen Born. Nine boys and five girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Watson, 15 Hardin Road, April 10; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trader, Route 206, Skillman, April 11; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kreisler, 7-B Maple Apartment, April 12; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ferraro, 1 Kingsley Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmitz, 16 Dawson Road, Kendall Park, and Mr.

## Clean Up!

Clean-Up Week begins Monday, Borough and Township officials want happy until every delapidated chest of drawers, bundle of rags and box of old love letters is out of the attic and into the dump. Put your debris into containers and leave it on the curb to be collected. Only articles which one man can lift will be picked up. Brush or branches should be tied into bundles.

In the Township, an ordinance prohibits burning leaves in the right-of-way. Officials have been lenient, but if the practice continues, Engineer Frank Quinn says police will begin issuing summonses. The fine is \$25.

Township householders are supposed to take their loose leaves to the dump. It's only in the autumn that the municipality carts them away.

and Mrs. John C. Zahner, 25 Hamilton Avenue, all on April 13; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brower, Etra Road, Hightstown, April 14; Mr. and Mrs. A. Cooper, 5-R Ribben Apartments in Trenton, and Nathan Sessions, U.S. 1, both on April 15.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Donato, 326 Ewing Street, April 10; Mr. and Mrs. Rose A. Burgett, 12 Station Road, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Jacques R. France, 282 Hartley Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Andolatos, Windsor-Berrineville Road, Hightstown, all on April 17; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Barzila, Long Hill Road, Zion, April 15.

## FUNDS ARE SOUGHT

By Red Cross, The Princeton Chapter of the Red Cross is assisting in a nationwide drive to meet the Red Cross emergency goal of \$9 million for expanded services in disaster areas and Viet Nam. Princeton's portion of the goal has been set at \$2,810.

Disasters such as Hurricane Betty and the Alaskan earthquake and the military buildup in Viet Nam have forced the Red Cross to expand its operations greatly. During the peak of Hurricane Betty last fall 3,600 families received Red Cross aid. The operation alone required nearly \$18 million. Forty million dollars were spent for disaster relief after the Alaskan earthquake.

As a result of the war in Viet Nam, national expenditures in services to the Armed Forces are running approximately \$3½ million over the budget. Funds are urgently needed to meet these increases.

Contributions should mail donations or to leave them at the Red Cross, 71 University Place, before May 15.

## LANGUAGE PROGRAM SET

At Princeton Day School, songs, native dances and dramatic acts in French and Russian will be presented by modern language students in a Festival of Languages to be offered at the Princeton Day School Friday evening at 8. The public is invited without charge.

Mrs. George Holmboe has staged the Russian part of the program which includes gypsy dances, songs and a short comedy by Tchevlov. Failure of the Russian songs-dance and other types of acts are featured in the French program which has been staged by Mrs. William Whipple, Mrs. Herman Archer, Mrs. John Tyler, Mrs. Webb.

—Continued on Page 4—

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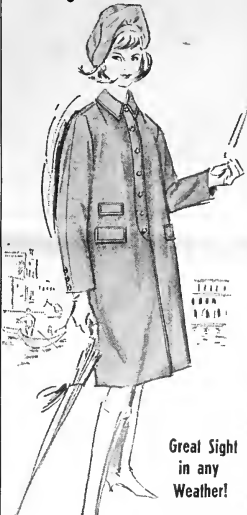
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90 x 108	7.95 5.95	8.45 6.45	8.95 6.95
90 x 120	8.95 6.95	9.45 7.45	9.95 7.95
108 x 120	11.95 9.95	12.45 10.45	12.95 10.95
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Topics of The Town  
—Continued from Page 5  
ster Wheelock and Miss Mary Townsend.

St. Michel Legendre, French General-Consul in New York, will be the guest of honor.

## A-Go-Go!

Audition This Saturday. Young musicians between 10 and 21 years of age are invited to audition this Saturday for the "Music-A-Go-Go" competition to be held as part of the Princeton Hospital Festival. Folk and rock-and-roll musicians are equally welcome. Four finalists will be selected from each of three age categories — 10 years old through 11 through 17 and 18 through 21. This Saturday's audition will be held at Princeton Day School, The Great Road, and information may be obtained by calling 921-6880. Each group or soloist must have an appointment.

Groups or individuals entering the contest are asked to donate \$5 to Princeton Hospital as an entry fee.

Two Grand awards will be offered in each age group. During May, taped recordings by finalists will be played on the radio. Listeners will be asked to vote on the best and send in 25 cents with each vote they cast. The winner will receive the Popularity Grand Award.

A Second Grand Award will be offered in each group, based on selections made by a panel of judges. Judging will be held at the Hospital Festival on June 4 where finalists will stage a live talent show.

Judges for this Saturday's auditions will be Milton Lyon of Actors Equity, director of the forthcoming "The King and I"; William Lockwood Jr., formerly on the McCarter Theatre staff now associated with Lincoln Center; Stuart Duncan, Princeton resident and theatrical producer; Warren White of "The Key Men"; and Leon Dubois, music teacher at Princeton Day School.

## COLOMBIANS TO VOTE

At New York Consulate. Colombian citizens in the Princeton area will have an opportunity to vote for their president on Sunday, May 1, at the same time their compatriots are voting in Columbia. The Colombian Voters Registration Committee of Princeton is seeking to register Colombians in this area for the election which will take place at their consulate at 444 Madison Avenue in New York City.

Mrs. William Otalora is chairman of the bipartisan registration committee which has the approval of the Colombian government. She is urging all Colombians to register before May 1.

Approximately 50,000 Colombians live in the New York metropolitan area. Since registration is still in progress, the consulate cannot be sure, but it estimates that about 10,000 citizens will vote.



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## Another UFO?

At 10:30 Monday evening, Kenneth Love, 5 Greenholm, called Borough police to report that while standing at the entrance of Greenholm and d. Bayard Lane at 8:23 he had spotted an object in the sky traveling at a high rate of speed which was moving in a northeasterly direction, parallel to Nassau Street.

Chief Peter J. McCrehan reported that Mr. Love said the object was like a cabin from a flying saucer, a porphyre light. It made no noise as it watched it for some 30 to 45 seconds. Mr. Love added that it did not look like a plane because it did not have the usual red and green running lights.

The consulate will provide free transportation for voters from suburban New Jersey on election day. Information on registration and transportation may be obtained by calling committee members at 452-2070 or 924-3734.

## WEAVERS TO MEET

To Hear Talk on Fabrics. The Princeton Weavers Guild will meet next Wednesday at 11 at the home of Mrs. Keen Bol, Hollow Road, Skillman for its monthly luncheon. Miss Mary E. Snyder of Pasadena on internationally known hand-weaver, will speak on "Interior Fabrics."

Miss Snyder is currently conducting her seventh annual lecture tour of the United States. She is known as a designer, lecturer, instructor and illustrator. The Bucks County Guild has been invited to attend the meeting.

## SOROPTIMISTS TO MEET

To Hear WYCA Talk. The Soroptimists Club of Princeton will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at 6:30 at the Princeton Inn. Mrs. James C. McKeever, immediate past president of the Princeton WYCA, will speak on "Local and International Aspects of the WYCA."

Members will also hear a report from delegates Mrs. Charlotte Dougherty and Mrs. Grace Fry who are attending the special conference of the WYCA.

—Continued on Page 6

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## Calendar Of the Week

**Thursday, April 21**  
All Day: Bummage Sale, auspices Ladies' Aid Society of Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell; at the church (also Friday).  
8 p.m.: Bummage Sale, Women's Society, Princeton Methodist Church.  
10:30 p.m.: Organ Recital, George Volke; Miller Chamber Choir.  
8 p.m.: Illustrated Lecture, "Recent Spots Experienced," Col. J. R. Myers, Jr. and Major C. S. Fossam; Van Dyke Road, Hopewell Hill Auditorium.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board; Township Board of Education; Community School.  
8:15 p.m.: Annual Meeting, League of Women Voters of the Princeton Community; speaker — Mrs. George Little, LWV observer to the United Nations; Nassau Inn, (Dinner at 6:30 p.m.)  
8:30 p.m.: Card Party, Princeton Business & Professional Women's Club, benefit scholarship fund; Peacock Inn.  
**Friday, April 22**  
6:30-1:30 a.m.: French Flower Market, Corner Nassau Street and University Place, opposite TOWN TOPICS.  
0 a.m.: Bummage Sale, Princeton Methodist Church.  
9 a.m.: Spring Flower Mart, auspices Rocky Hill Community Group; Garrett House, Washington Road, Rocky Hill.  
8 p.m.: Spring Fashion Show, auspices Sunday School; Mt. Pleasant M.E. Church, Maclesco and Witherspoon Streets.  
8 p.m.: Gymkhana, Princeton High School Girls' Gymnasium; boys gym.  
8 p.m.: Festival of Languages; auditorium, Princeton Day School, The Great Road.  
8:30 p.m.: Response 1966: "The Style of the 60's," speakers — Paul Krasner, editor "The Realist," Tom Wolfe, writer; Larry Rivers, painter; Allen Ginsberg, poet; Guiler Graue, author, "The Tin Drum"; Dillon Gymnasium.  
8:30 p.m.: Marcel Marceau, pantomimist; McCarter.  
9:50 p.m.: The Next Door (coffeehouse); First Presbyterian Church basement.  
**Saturday, April 23**  
Hopewell Valley House Tour Today  
Auditions Today, "Music-A-Go-Go" Talent Contest, (Call 921-4880 for information).  
Jailhouse Sale, Benefit Teenagers' Lounge; Nassau Street and at University Sports Events.  
9 a.m.: Noon: Arts & Crafts; children grades 3 through 8; auspices Joint Recreation Department; art rooms of Nassau Street and Valley Road schools.  
10:30 a.m.: Response 1966: topics — Decadence and Modern Art, Le Corbusier, Tom Wolfe (topic not announced); 1:30 p.m.: topics — Linear City, An Idea — The Jersey Corridor Project, Commercialism: The Television Art, Visual Arts Panel (Bannard, Rivers, Winery), Poetry Reading (Ashberry, Berrigan, Ginsberg, Winery); Electronic Music (Robbitt, Rosenthal, Winham); I was a Teach-in Drop-out, 4 p.m.: Experimental films, 6:30 p.m.: Panel (John Ashberry, poet; Max Kadloff, critic; Peter Weiss, Arthur Kopit, playwright); Dillon Gymnasium.  
2 p.m.: Baseball, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.  
2 p.m.: Tennis, Georgetown vs. Princeton; University Courts.  
2 p.m.: Track, Harvard vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.  
4:30 p.m.: Child Cup Races, Columbia, Penn, Princeton; Lake Carnegie, Freshman crew race at 5:30 p.m., JV at 6:10 p.m.; 150-lb crews begin at 5 p.m.  
8 p.m.: "Madam Butterfly" by Puccini; Ruttenhouse Opera,

Society of Philadelphia, Philadelphia High School, auditorium.  
8:30 p.m.: Duke Ellington and Orchestra; auspices by RESPONSE Committee; McCarter.  
**Sunday, April 24**  
Daylight Saving Begins at 2 p.m. Tuna Cakes AMEAB One Hour.  
All Morning Bake Sale; auspices St. Paul's Boychoir, statement of the church.  
3:30 p.m.: 35th Annual Milbank Memorial Concert, Sarah Lawrence Chorus and Princeton University Chapel Choir, assisted by the Princeton Chamber Orchestra; Princeton University Chapel.  
4 p.m.: Dedication and Open House; Hopewell Valley Post 350, American Legion; Van Dyke Road, Hopewell Township.  
5 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, Kodaly's "Te Deum"; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road off Route 206.  
6 p.m.: Panel Preparation for College; Kenneth E. Michael, principal, Princeton High School; Dr. Paul R. Chesbro, headmaster, The Hun School, and Dr. Sherman V. N. Keel, dean of Rider College; auspices Parents' Associations; Columbia Boychoir School, (Coffee served at 5:30 p.m.)  
**Monday, April 25**  
Spring Clean-up Week Begins in Princeton Borough and Township.  
8 p.m.: Lecture Series, "Love and the Family," Dr. Hilda Goodwin of Marriage Council of Philadelphia; First Presbyterian Church.  
8:30 p.m.: Concert, all-Mozart Program; Princeton Chambers Orchestra with Westminster Choir; McCarter.  
**Tuesday, April 26**  
7:30 p.m.: Concert Prospect Street Handbell; First Baptist Church, John and Green Streets.  
7:45 p.m.: Concert, Requiem by Johannes Brahms; Orchestra, Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.  
8 p.m.: CBS Borough-Township School Merger Petition, public meeting of Princeton Borough Board of Education; Princeton High School.  
8 p.m.: Film Classic, "Lord of the Flies" McCarter.  
8 p.m.: Penny Fair, auspices American Legion Auxiliary, Post 359; Hopewell Valley American Legion home, Van Dyke Road.  
8:15 p.m.: Lecture-Demonstration, "The Visual Nature of the Film Form," Slavko Vorkapich; Creative Arts Program, Brick Auditorium.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk & Square Dance Society; Community Park School.  
8:30 p.m.: Stage Show, music of the Thirties; Symphonists Band; auditorium, Princeton High School.  
**Wednesday, April 27**  
National Secretaries' Day  
12:30-9 p.m.: 35th Annual Annual Merger College Benefit Book Sale (children's section opens at 4 p.m.);

Chambers Street entrance, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church (Through Fridays).  
4 p.m.: Baseball, New York University vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.  
7:30 p.m.: Film, "The Invisible Empire" (study of Ku Klux Klan); young adults discussion group; conference room; First Presbyterian Church.  
8:30 p.m.: Violin Recital, Samuel Rhodes; auspices Friends of Music at Princeton; Room 10, McCosh Hall.  
8 p.m.: "An Israeli Knit Fashion Show," Pioneer Women of Roosevelt; Roosevelt Synagogue Center.  
**Thursday, April 28**  
8 a.m.-8 p.m.: Bryn Mawr College Benefit Book Sale; Chambers Street entrance, St. Andrew's Church.  
1:30-4:05 p.m.: Organ Recital, Gale Eager; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Zoning Board; Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.

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**"APRIL ANNUAL" PLANNERS:** Mrs. Gorch W. Thompson Jr. (left), Mrs. Augusta R. Mills 2nd and Mrs. Richard S. Reynolds 2nd plan for the 12th "April Annual" to be held Tuesday as a benefit for the Association of the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. The event is a combined bazaar, luncheon and fashion show.

### Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 8  
North Atlantic region in Atlantic City Thursday through Saturday. The conference theme is "New Patterns of Action Through Service Objectives."

**"APRIL ANNUAL" SET** At Psychiatric Institute. The "April Annual," a bazaar, luncheon and fashion show, will be held Tuesday under the auspices of the Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute on the grounds of the Institute in Skillman. Proceeds will enable the Association to provide the 800 patients with necessary extras not provided by the state.

Two active groups in planning the bazaar are the Little Elephant committee, led by Mrs. Leland S. Briggs and Mrs. Webb Harrison, and the bake table and casserole sections, headed by Mrs. Alfred H. Fletcher, Anthony Stefanello, members of the Friendship and Neighbors Clubs of Princeton, Mrs. Penelope Talmage and Mrs. William B. Cormack.

Donations and articles in good condition are still needed for the white elephant table. Those wishing to contribute may call Mrs. Briggs or Mrs. Harrison or a member of their committee which includes Mrs. Joseph W. Outbridge, Mrs. Kenneth B. Outbridge, Mrs. Paul Barringer, Mrs. James P. Stewart, Mrs. George Haeckl, Mrs. Richard N. Billings, Mrs. Earl H. Bodinson, Mrs. Frederick A. Eichenberger, Mrs. Frederick H. Wierdman and Mrs. Hans Bauer. Donations may be left at 30 Rosedale Road.

Contribution to the bake table may be made through one of the co-chairmen or Mrs. Collie H. Heron and Mrs. F. Douglas Epps of the Friendship Club and Mrs. Jack Felman of the Neighbors Club. Casserole donations may be made through Mrs. Cormack or Mrs. Joseph T. Hage, Mrs. William H. Bruce, Mrs. James King, Mrs. Joseph Woods and Mrs. Beverly Herbert. Casseroles will also be accepted at the bazaar.

### DAUGHTERS TO MEET

At Special Dinners. Thistle Lodge 220, Daughters of Scotia, will welcome Grand Chief Daughter Ella Aiken of Lady Wallace Lodge 72, Putnam, on Friday at 6:30 at a dinner at Lahiere's Restaurant. The Grand Chief Daughter will pay her official visit and Chief Daughter Jessie Stewart will preside at the meeting. Those wishing reser-

ventions for the dinner should contact Sub-Chief Daughter Elizabeth Smith.

The lodge will hold its Anniversary Dinner on Saturday at 6:30 at the Franklin Park Inn. Tickets are \$8 and may be obtained from Sub-Chief Daughter Smith.

**PENNINGTON MAN HELD** On Charge of \$40,000 Fraud. William A. Robertshaw, 36, owner of the Woolley and Cadwalader Lumber Company in Pennington, has been turned over to Michigan authorities for his role in an alleged \$40,000 fraud there. He waived extradition Monday before Mercer County Judge J. Wilson Nodero.

Mrs. Robertshaw, whose address was given as 4 Harris Road, has been charged with eight counts of conspiracy, false pretense and fraud, and with violating Michigan stocks and security regulations. He has been accused of allegedly misrepresenting the worth of the Pennington Lumber Company, causing a Lansing man to invest \$40,000. He is also charged with conspiring with a California man to sell stock without authorization.

He was first arrested on Thursday and released in \$10,000 bail until his hearing Monday.

### FORMY YOUNG ADULT UNIT

**KKK Film Scheduled.** A new group of young adults is being formed for discussion of local and national issues. The chilling documentary on the Ku Klux Klan, "The Invisible Empire" will be shown at the meeting, next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of First Presbyterian Church. At a previous session, a non-denominational group of about 50 viewed the controversial film, "Night and Fog." Further information is available from Kendall or Marilyn Brown (921-2384).

### ART FOR SALE

In Roosevelt Paintings, sculpture and drawings by artists who live in Roosevelt, N. J. (and others, as well) will be displayed and sold in

—Continued on page 9

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# Engagements and Weddings

WAGGONER-POLKOWSKI. Miss Mary Jean Waggoner of Drakes Corner Road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Waggoner of Caldwell, Idaho, to William A. Polkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Polkowski of Rockford, Ill. A June wedding in Princeton is planned. Miss Waggoner is a graduate of the College of Idaho and the Department of Nursing at Columbia University. She is a public health nurse with the Visiting Nurse Association of New Brunswick. Mr. Polkowski, an alumnus of Purdue University, will graduate from Princeton Theological Seminary in June.

TOTO-PAGLIARO. Miss Ann Toto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christy Toto of 25 Greenview Avenue, to Philip P. Pagliaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pagliaro of South Plainfield. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Toto, an alumnus of Princeton High School, attended Rutgers University and Rider College. She is a secretary at RCA Laboratories. Mr. Pagliaro graduated from North Plainfield High School, attended Union Junior College

and is employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D.C.

## WEDDINGS

NIESE-GOUGHE. Miss Mary Anne Niese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Niese of 83 Jefferson Road, to Michael M. Niese of Princeton, son of Mrs. Alfred M. Niese of Englewood and the late Mr. Niese. April 16, St. Paul's Church. The couple will live at Nassau Garden Apartments, Trenton.

BLACKWELL-BOWMAN. Miss Nancy D. Bowman, daughter of Mr. Thomas Bowman of Reading, Pa., to J. Thomas Blackwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Blackwell of Bensenville, Ill. April 16. First Presbyterian Church of Princeton. The bride, a graduate of the Helene Fuld School of Nursing, is employed by Princeton Hospital. Mr. Blackwell is associated with Hambour Air Freight Company, West Trenton. The couple will make their home at 2703 Main Street, Lawrenceville.

CHERRY-BAIR. Miss Judith A. Bair, daughter of Lieutenant Col. (USA, ret.) and Mrs. George E. Bair of Ewing Township, to Robert B. Cherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cherry of Pennington. April 16. Ewing Presbyterian Church. The bride, a graduate of Ewing High School, attended Ashland College and Trenton State College. She is employed by the State of New Jersey. Mr. Cherry was graduated from the Pennington School and studied at the University of North Carolina and Rider College. He is assistant head teacher at the First Trenton National Bank.

BARLOW-WILLIAMS. Miss Merilee Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Williams of Hightstown, to John K. Barlow, son of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Barlow of Hightstown. April 16. St. Anthony's Church, Hightstown. The bride is a graduate of Hightstown High School and Moore College of Art, Philadelphia. Mr. Barlow is an alumnus of the Peddie School and Villanova University.

## Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 2  
Roosevelt next week under the sponsorship of the Roosevelt Memorial Association.

Works of art by Ben Shahn, Jacob Landau, Gregorio Prestopino, Stefan Martin, David Stone Martin, Bernarda Bryson, James Kears, Robert Schickel, Ed Schickel and Herbert Steinberg will be among those on view.

The exhibition and sale will be held at 40 Pine Drive between 2 and 6 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday and between 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. next Monday and Tuesday.

NURSE IS OUT \$150  
She's a Fitfamian Victim. A willingness to help strangers cost a Princeton Hospital nurse \$150 last week.

Dorothy B. Green, 26, who lives at 421 Alexander Street, told Township police she was at the shopping center when she was approached by a tall, well-dressed Negro, who asked if she knew where the "Blacks Rooming House" was. He added that he was from the Georgia cotton fields and that he received from an uncle who had died in a rail-

way accident a few hundred dollars and needed help.

An accomplice appeared, and money and added it to what she had thought, Miss Green told police, was the \$85,000 roll she said there was a ball of money from the bank to show the first man how easy it was.

\$50 which she had with her. The pair then took her to what she thought, Miss Green told police, was the \$85,000 roll she said there was a ball of money from the bank to show the first man how easy it was.

Continued on Page 10

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**PLANNING FOR AFS DANCE:** Katie Kennedy (left) of Princeton High School and Mary Moore of Princeton Day School are co-chairmen of the junior American Field Service committee which is handling the annual AFS benefit dance Saturday at PDS from 8:30 to midnight. Larry Levine of Princeton University, a former AFS student, will represent the University. Proceeds will be used to provide AFS scholarships.

**Topics Of The Town**

(Continued from Page 9) Outside. She was given all the money to keep until the two men returned for it. Later, she discovered all she had was a handkerchief and an empty paper bag.

**DANCE PLANNED**

The American Field Service will sponsor its annual benefit dance Saturday at Princeton Day School from 8:30 to midnight. The proceeds will be used for AFS scholarships for visiting foreign students and Americans going abroad. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Katie Kennedy of Princeton High School and Mary Moore of Princeton Day School are co-chairmen of the junior AFS Committee which is handling the dance.

Other members of the committee are Buzz Silvester, Tim Barron, Ann McClellan, Bob Speers, Brece Rossi, Enid Seckin, Saul Cleaver, Martine Schuermans of Belgium, Ann Vivien, Tami Takeda of Japan, Suzie Stohlman, Helen Somner and Dave Vonnica. Former AFS students Larry Levine and Bill Bowers represent Princeton University.

**COLLEGE PROGRAM SET**

At Boy Choir School. The Parents' Association of the Columbus Boy Choir School will sponsor a program on "Preparation for College" Sunday at 8 a. at the school. A panel of educators will discuss the subject and answer questions. Participating in the panel will be Kenneth E. Michael, principal of Princeton High

School, Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, headmaster of the Hun School; and Dr. Sherman V. N. Kent, dean of Rider College. All interested residents are invited. Coffee will be served before the program at 5:30.

**SCHOOL FAIR PLANNED**

With Storybook Theme. Robin Hood, Macdaniel, Misty, Winnie-the-Pooh and other storybook characters will welcome youngsters to the Princeton Day School Fair on Saturday May 14 from 10 a. to 2 p.m. on the school playground of the Princeton Day School. The fair, a continuation of the event formerly held each spring at PDS, represents the joint efforts of parents and students to raise money for scholarships. Fair committee chairman Mrs. Stuart Duncan has the plans underway.

Committee members are Mrs. Norman Russell, decorations; Mrs. Newell Woodworth, midway; Mrs. Truman Johnson, grab bag; Mrs. Kenneth Deaver, rides; Mrs. Dexter Miller, other events; Mrs. Frank Gorman Jr. and Mrs. William Flagg, bake sale; Mrs. Philip Garland Jr. and Mrs. John Goble, plant sale; Mrs. Peter Lawson-Johnson, salad dressing sale; Mrs. Clifton Bennett and Mr. Margaret Lund, cafeteria; Mrs. C. B. Straal, other foods; Mrs. Frances First Jr. and Mrs. Edward Gubb, prizes; Mrs. Ernest Purcell and Mrs. Frank Rathbun, tickets; and Mrs. Richard Reynolds III and Mrs. William Lifland, publicity.

**TALENT SHOW PLANNED**

By YMCA. The YMCA drill team will present a talent show May 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Y. Those chosen as best vocalist, "combo" and variety performers will appear on WJLW radio. The judging will be followed by a dance.

**DROP BOX ADDED**

At Lawrenceville Library. The Lawrenceville Community Library has installed a drop box for returning books when the library is closed. The library's hours are 2 to 4 every weekday as well as 8 to 9 on Tuesday evenings and 11 to 12 on Saturday morning.

The library notes that a few copies of "The Village" and the book, which contains recipes from Lawrenceville households, costs \$1.50 and can be purchased at the library, the Jigger Shop or from Mrs. William Yeoman, 896-9934.

(Continued on Page 30)

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**ABOUT MR. CANHAM...** Rhodes Scholar, former president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and vice president for religious leaders of the American Society Council.

He has served in the American delegation to the United Nations Assembly and was vice chairman of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Conference on Freedom of Information at Geneva.

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#### Music in Princeton

—Continued from PAGE 11—  
er, must rank as novel in a celestial sphere among stars of the sixth magnitude.

Marilyn Horne's program included songs, airs, and oratorios by Purcell, Arne, Handel, Marcello and Rossini; the beautiful song cycle, "Freuenlebe und Leben" by Schumann and Four Spanish Carols by Nin. Two songs from Manuel de Falla's "Seven Popular Spanish Songs" served as encores.

Not since Joan Sutherland's appearance at McCarter several years ago has a voice demonstrated such artistic magnificence. How should one describe this voice?

The lower register is dark, unwaveringly clear, impassioned and simply gorgeous. The middle and upper register display a sense of breath control and vocal purity of line unattainable by most vocal performers today.

Intonation leaves nothing to be desired. Interpretation is on the highest musical plane. The diction in the Schumann may have been a little weak but the tone quality of Miss Horne's singing was breathtakingly beautiful.

And with all this, the audience must certainly have been aware that the pianist of Miss Goodenough Koldesky, both accompanist and as partner in the Schumann, was one of the

most outstanding demonstrations of musicianship displayed in a vocal program in many years. Miss Kodofsky plays with a gentle yet subtle elegance that brings forth all the important piano passages without a trace of obvious intrusion into the vocal line. Her rendition of both the Schumann cycle and Nin's Spanish Carols were together with Miss Horne's brilliant performance the high point of a most rewarding musical evening.

— Arno Safrao

#### THE MEN AND THE BOYS

To Sing Together. It isn't the ability to sing difficult music that separates the men from the boys; in this case, it's their years.

The Princeton University Glee Club and the Columbia Boychoir will join voices in concert Friday, April 20, at Alexander Hall. The concert is 8 p.m. The two groups will sing music originally written for male voices but usually sung by mixed choruses in which women take the parts composed for boys.

The program will consist of Bach's Cantata 140, "Wachet auf! ein Monteverdi Magnificat and Charpentier's magnificent a Trois Voix.

Carroll Freeman will sing the soprano parts and Donald Bryant the baritone parts. Bryant is music director of the Columbia Boychoir. Walter Nollner is director of the Glee Club.

A chamber orchestra, harpsichord and organ will accompany the singers. Tickets at \$2 and \$3 (for students) are on sale at the University Store and the Boychoir School.

#### THE LINDY

You're Kiddin! The Lindy, the Suite-Q, the Big Apple and other original early American culture will be part of the show next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Princeton High School.

A stage show patterned after the Big Bands Shows of the Paramount, the Apollo and the Earl will be given in the auditorium of Princeton High School by the Symphonists Band under the direction of Jack Horner. Mr. Horner once played trombone with a number of old name-bands.

Using big-band instrumentation, Mr. Horner will add complete clarinet, flute, French horn and percussion sections for richness and color.

He will feature saxons on "Blueette," clarinets on "Contracks," and flutes on "Tanie's Tune." Terry Terhune, a youthful alto sax, will play a new number called "Blue Sax."

Tickets are \$1.50. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of new band uniforms.

#### NEW ORGON PROGRAM

Violist to Play Samuel Rhodes, young American violist, will appear in recital

#### How To Survive

We were advised that every family should plan their means of escape from every room in case of fire.

Authorities report that 60% of all fires break out at night and therefore it is wise to have an approved automatic fire detection system installed and by a reputable firm. It must be reliable or it will engender a false sense of security. Detectors should be located on ceilings and adjacent to bedrooms such as heat sources. Alarm sounders should be positioned where they will be audible to all sleepers. (Test frequently.) Electrical connections should be arranged so that a blown fuse will not render the system inoperative. We hope this column is helpful, and that we may serve you in business too.

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next Wednesday, April 27, under the sponsorship of the Princeton University. Under Richard Goode will be the accompanist.

Rhodes will play in 10 McCosh Hall on the University campus at 8:30. His recital is open to the public without charge.

The featured composition in his program will be a new work by Claudio Pisani entitled "Violaplacem," composed for viola, accompanied by piano and harpsichord. Mr. Pisani is a Visiting Fellow of the Council of the Humanities at Princeton University.

A member of the Galmir Quartet, Mr. Rhodes has participated in the Marlboro Festival for the past six summers and last year, he toured Europe and the Near East with Marlboro musicians.

#### AMATEURS TO MEET

To Perform "Te Deum." The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will meet Sunday at 5 at the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road off Route 206. Mrs. Barbara Connolly will conduct the program piece, Kodaly's "Te Deum."

Soloists will be Evelyn Bloom, soprano; Diane Triplett, alto; James Weard, tenor; and Gary Nair, bass. Those interested in music may attend by getting in touch with Mrs. Melvin Gottlieb at the meeting or by calling her at 921-7214.

#### TWO GROUPS TO SING

Maurit Maas, The Sarah Lawrence Chorus and the Princeton University Chapel Choir, joined by the Princeton Chamber Orchestra and soloists, will present Maas's Mass in G minor, K. 427 for the 35th

—Continued on PAGE 14—

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## Obituaries

**Burdette G. Lewis, 85**, former commissioner of Institutions and Agencies in New Jersey, died April 15 in Trenton. He was a resident of Princeton for many years prior to World War II, living for much of the time at 57 Cleveland Lane.

Born in Jamesburg, Pa., Mr. Lewis was at one time the private secretary of Mayor John P. Mitchell in New York. He was director of the budget for that city in 1914 and 1915.

After three years as commissioner of charities and corrections in New York, Mr. Lewis became head of institutions and agencies in this state, serving until 1924. He resumed the post to become president of Foremost Dairies.

In 1928, Mr. Lewis accepted a position as special agent with the U. S. Department of State. He served in this capacity until his retirement in 1952. A former elder of the First Presbyterian Church, he was also a member of the Nassau Club.

Husband of the late Mrs. Pearl Archibald Lewis, he is survived by two sons, Burdette G. Jr. of East Aurora, N. Y., and Archibald of Austin, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Dusenberry of Sacramento, Calif. and Miss Patricia M. Lewis of Bradenton, Fla., and nine grandchildren.

Cremation was held under direction of the Mather Funeral Home. Memorial service will be held here in June.

**Flory Tolo, 79**, 482 Princeton-Kingston Road, died April 15 in Princeton. He was the husband of Mrs. Lucy D'Andrea Tolo.

A native of Italy, Mr. Tolo had lived here for 65 years and was the retired owner of Tolo's Market, 74 Witherspoon Street. He was a member of St. Paul's Church, Italian-American Sportsman Club, and the Roma Eterna of Princeton.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons, Albert S. Flory P. and William, all of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Dominick Tani of Princeton; a brother, Vincent of Brooklyn; five sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Benallo of Penn Neck, Mrs. Christine Pirone and Mrs. Angelina Sferro of Princeton and two in Italy; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A solemn requiem mass was held in St. Paul's Church, following services at his home. Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

**Mrs. Minnie Durner, 97** of 17 Madison Street, died on April 17. She was the widow of William Durner.

Born in Ewingville, Mrs. Durner was the oldest member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

A sister, Mrs. Ida M. Everett of Princeton, survives her. The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. F. Hugh Liffitt officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

**John M. Rhodes, 37**, of 333 Witherspoon Street, died on April 15 in Princeton Hospital. He was a veteran of World War II.

Continued on Page 16

**STATE PICKS 1-95 ROUTE.** This is the 1-95 alignment announced this week by State Highway Department engineers. It is the so-called "northern" alignment: north of the one vigorously opposed by Princeton Township officials, but south of the Mettling route favored officially by Borough, Township and the Delaware-Barclay Citizens' Committee for 1-95. Public hearing will be held Wednesday, May 18, at 10:30 a.m. in the Hillsborough Township Volunteer Fire Company building, Route 206. The line, after it leaves the Saddlers Falls area, extends north near Scotch Road passing 1.5 miles east of Pennington, 2.5 miles west of Lawrenceville

then 2 miles east of Hopedewell Borough. About three miles north of Hopedewell, it meets the Reading RR and parallels the east side of the railroad until the Borough of Millstone. The route meets Route 287 in South Plainfield. Princeton Township, still believes the Mettling line is best. The Board will meet Wednesday to plan strategy. The Delaware-Barclay Citizens' Committee also still supports the Mettling route. The D.R. group is satisfied with the Somerset County part of the alignment but Somerset members will keep a united Mercer-Somerset front in support of the Mettling alignment in Mercer County.

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—Continued from Page 12  
annual Milbank Memorial Concert.

The concert will be given in the Princeton University Chapel this Sunday at 3:30, and is open to the public without charge.

Carl Weinrich will direct, and the soloists will be Janice Harasny, soprano; Lois Lavery, soprano; Clarence Moore, tenor; Paulus Shubert, bass; and Laverne Jackson, organist.

## TO SING HANDEL

Rare Work Programmed. "Zadai The Prince," composed by Handel for the coronation of George II of England in 1727, will be the featured work to be performed by the Hopeswell Valley Chorus at their annual spring concert.

The event will take place on Friday, May 6, at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Hopeswell Elementary School. The public is invited, and there will be no admission charge.

In addition to the Handel, the Chorus will sing other compositions including some temporary popular songs.

## PLANS VARIED PROGRAM

For Piano Recital. Compositions ranging from Haydn to Finney will be performed by Michael Marsh in a piano recital on Wednesday, May 4, at 8:30 p.m. at the New School for Music Study. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. Marsh has chosen to play the Schumann "Papillons," the Haydn Sonata in C Flat, Chopin's Scherzo in C Sharp Minor and the Finney Sonata No. 4.

A graduate of the University of Tulsa, Mr. Marsh is presently in the professional teacher training program at the New School.

## CHOIR TO SING BACH

As Anniversary Offering. Complete and unabridged, the Mass in B Minor of Johann Sebastian Bach will be sung by the Westminster Choir to honor the 40th anniversary of the founding of Westminster College.

The performance will take place on Monday, May 10, at 8 p.m. at the McCarter Theatre and tickets are now on sale at the theatre box-office.

A graduate of the Westminster Choir College faculty, will conduct the New York Chamber Orchestra, the Choir and the following soloists: Lois Lavery, soprano; Diane Curry, mezzo-soprano; Robert Simpson, tenor; Raimon Kyser, baritone; and James McKeever, bass.

## CORRECTION

Through a typographical error, Gary Barchert gave what appeared to be a contradictory answer in "TOWN TOPICS" last week in "Question of the Week." In giving his opinion of the "God Is Dead" move-

ment, Mr. Barchert replied that it was a "movement stirring up a lot of furor which presents an intellectual challenge of honesty and openness to scholars who are on both sides of the issue." His statement appeared "honest, honest openness."



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 Witherspoons, St. Joe, Heavy Ave.

## Feature Race

Garden State Park  
**\$25,000 Valley**  
**Forge Handicap**

**Saturday, April 23**  
 6:05 p.m.

Presented by:  
 Rocknab's Yacht Bosin

**WhWh/1350**

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 hair color these  
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We think you'll be  
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 Bradford is on  
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 to help you  
 choose the most  
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Bring new color  
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 wide spectrum of  
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 Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
 Sundays: 10-1; 6-9

## SPORTS in Princeton

### TIGERS WHIPPED

Rt. Rutgers, 9-2. The lone  
 remnant of the Princeton  
 baseball has this spring—good  
 pitching—deserted it Tuesday  
 afternoon and the Tigers took  
 their worst beating of the sea-  
 son. It was a 9-2 rout. The mar-  
 fully shortened to six innings  
 by a raw cast out.  
 Tom Scott, a beautiful south-  
 paw who has had rough going  
 in his senior year, was cuff-  
 ed most in the five-run  
 fifth that prompted the umpires  
 to terminate hostilities  
 inning later.

Frank Blom and Tom Pepp-  
 er hit triples and later  
 scored for Princeton to avert  
 a shutout. Generally, how-  
 ever, the Tigers were guilty of  
 an afternoon of very desultory  
 baseball, the pitchers giving  
 the impression that if the hit-  
 ting and the fielding is to con-  
 tinue as weak as it is, they  
 won't be able to bear up un-  
 der the strain.

### Other Sports On Pages 40-43

**PHS WINS FIRST, 9-6**  
 Over Hamilton Tuesday.  
 Happening to his credit here  
 double its total in any of its  
 previous four starts, the  
 Princeton High School baseball  
 team won its first game of  
 the season Tuesday afternoon,  
 a 9-6 triumph over visiting  
 Hamilton.

The Little Tigers started  
 fast. A walk to Tim High-  
 consecutive singles to Curt  
 Mitchell, Tom Wood and Tom  
 Sutterfoss, another walk, a  
 fourth single by Rich Velt and  
 a sacrifice fly netted the home  
 team five runs in the first  
 inning. "Nothing like a few  
 hits to win a ball game," said  
 coach Harry Zoll, who must  
 have been wondering if his  
 team was ever going to break  
 out of a protracted hitting  
 slump.

Meanwhile, Tom Wood was  
 breezing along on the mound  
 for the Blue and White. For  
 the first five innings he limi-  
 ted the Hornets to two hits,  
 both coming in the fifth. Jack  
 VanZandt got the only extra  
 base hit for PHS in the fourth  
 when he cracked a triple but  
 was out at the plate trying to  
 stretch it.

In the fifth, the home team  
 scored two more runs to in-  
 crease its lead to 7-0. The  
 most telling blow was Mit-  
 chell's sharp single on a hit  
 and run. At this point, the  
 Blue and White's main concern

was to end the game early and  
 escape the bone-chilling cold.

Hamilton made things hot in  
 its half of the match when it  
 scored six runs on a mangle  
 of walks, two costly PHS  
 errors, a stolen base and four  
 solid hits, one a double. Chris  
 Fischer relieved Wood with  
 the count 7-3 and the sacks  
 landed. The best he could do  
 was get one out.

Joe Harding came on with  
 the score 7-6 and men on sec-  
 ond and third. His first four  
 pitches were wide of the mark-  
 ings to load them up. So were his  
 next two. Zoll and the entire  
 PHS bench were agitated by  
 over the sudden reversal in  
 momentum.  
 The tension mounted as

Harding found the plate and  
 worked the count to 8-2. A  
 ball meant a tie, a hit the  
 lead—5. Harding got his man  
 swinging.  
 In the last frame, PHS put  
 the game on ice with two more  
 rallies. Don Joberg singled,  
 stole second and rode home  
 on Van Zandt's single. Tom  
 Voder then singled home Tom  
 Zandt.

**HORSE SHOW PLANNED**  
 By Pennington Jaycees. The  
 Pennington Jaycees are mak-  
 ing plans for their seventh  
 annual Horse Show to be held  
 at the Sunny Acre Stables on  
 Scotch Road in Pennington  
 on Sunday, May 22, at 9 a.m.  
 Proceeds from the show,

which is sanctioned by the  
 Garden State Horse Show As-  
 sociation, will be used for  
 community projects. Erwin  
 Harhat has been named chair-  
 man of the event.

**PUBLIC IS INVITED**  
 To Attend Baseball Aux-  
 iliary. The public and parents  
 of players are invited to attend  
 the monthly meeting of the  
 Women's Auxiliary of the  
 Lawrence Baseball Associa-  
 tion.  
 The group meets the first  
 Tuesday of each month at the  
 Holy Trinity Lutheran Church,  
 Princeton Pike, starting at  
 8:30. Mrs. Cecilia Terley, who  
 extended the invitation, is  
 president of the Auxiliary.

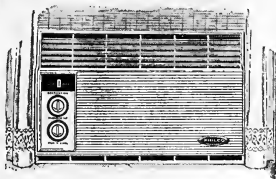
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5000 BTU — 7½ AMP — 115 VOLTS

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 Normal window installation only

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 Telephone 201-359-5191  
 Call anytime

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
 ON PAGES 17-24, 44-51

**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**  
 Social service organization needs  
 woman with social work degree  
 and experience in working  
 with community and social ac-  
 tion. Salary \$12,000 to \$15,000  
 per year. Position held in early  
 September but resumes required  
 now for January interview. Salary  
 range \$7,500 to \$9,000.

**CARLA FREERICKS**  
 Personnel Service  
 9 Charlton Street, Princeton  
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**"LOVING CARE"** CAT home board-  
 ing. Since 1981 individualized  
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 a bucket delivered. 8 bbl. mini-  
 mum. Call 926-0087 2-24-16

Spring is the time for  
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**PRINCETON FURS INC.**  
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 66 Waterspout Street  
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 by Adults only. 921-5212, after  
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 around help in small business.  
 Apply in person, Casual  
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 Mature woman with sales experi-  
 ence, preferably shoes. Pleasant,  
 attractive specialty shop. Good sal-  
 ary. Call Nassau when free for ap-  
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 bedrooms, living room, dining  
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**NEW HOME, P.A.**, estate area, ad-  
 vanced, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath,  
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 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 2 car  
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 No experience necessary. Pay  
 \$15.00 per hour. Call 924-1440  
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 house. Not true Jack box to find  
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 ing room, library, covered por-  
 ches. Kitchen (dishwasher, wall oven,  
 laundry room, two car garage  
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**NATE TO GIVE UP** my Corvair  
 Spider (1964 model), blue converti-  
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 have a large car for my business.  
 \$2000 O.N.O. balance financed. Call  
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**REWARD FOR RETURN** of buff  
 female Cocker Spaniel puppy. Red  
 collar, answers to "Toby". 799-  
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**FOR THE HOME** of your choice,  
 are the Hilton Rocky Company  
 on page 24

**HELP WANTED**: Man to operate  
 chain store. Base salary \$10,000 per  
 year plus commission. Hospital  
 room and other fringe  
 benefits. Good income to \$15,000.  
 Town Topics.

**CAMPING TRAILER** for sale. New  
 full custom made trailer, sleeps  
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 Call 962-1128

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 num canoe in good condition. Call  
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**Inventory Reductions**


'58 VW Deluxe Sedan Radio and heater	<b>\$295</b>
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'60 VW Microbus Radio and heater	<b>395</b>
'54 Cadillac, automatic transmission and power steering	<b>95</b>
'62 Rambler Classic 4-door Sedan Automatic transmission	<b>495</b>

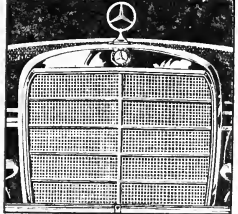
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 1963 Cadillac - 4-door hardtop Sedan - De-  
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Adolfas Mekas'  
HALLELUJAH  
THE HILLS

The Acclaimed Masterpiece  
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"... the first cubistic com-  
edy of the new world cine-  
ma." — N. Y. Times

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THE FLIES

Directed by Peter Brooks

A classic Adventure and  
Thought-Provoking Film  
based on William Golding's  
Novel.

Tues., Apr. 26 — 8 p.m.  
Admission — \$1.25

## News Of The THEATRES

THE KING AND WE  
P. J. & B. — Family Style.  
If you have 72 children, you  
know how it is. Keeping an  
eye on them every minute can  
be rather time-consuming, and  
a military battle-plan is just  
about the only way to keep  
the troops in line.

"The King and I," P. J. & B.'s  
spring musical, takes place in  
the mid-19th century court  
of the King of Siam and the  
King of Siam has—or did  
then, anyhow—quite a royal  
harem and therefore, 72 chil-  
dren.

Director Milton Lyon selected  
the children for variety and  
size. Voice, because they will  
pipe, and because they will  
"know You," and "Home,  
Sweet Home" and size be-  
cause Mr. Lyon has arranged  
a "March of the Siamese  
Children" in which the 72  
royal progeny will parade  
to the stage from the flittest  
to the tallest, making a  
smooth inclined plane.

How to be Siamese. Last  
Sunday, mothers of the 72  
were summoned to McCarter  
for costume instructions. Each  
mother has been given a list  
consisting of costume pieces to  
wear together, and a three-page  
battle plan with brisk direc-  
tions about rehearsals, ear  
pools and such.

Next Friday, parents will  
attend a make-up lesson. Kid-  
dies will be left at home and  
mommies will learn how to  
make blond Johanne look  
Siamese. All children must  
have their hair sprayed black.

Some mothers have decided  
to give their blond youngsters  
a rinse on the side, so that  
the black spray will go in  
easier. McCarter is provid-  
ing spray and make-up at  
\$3.50 per child.

The costume comes in three  
pieces: a poncho-like coat and  
a two-piece pair of pants with  
tight legs and a voluminous  
waist (see picture) which will  
be pulled in by draw-string to  
give that fashionable Siamese  
fullness in the rear.

The directions are explicit:  
"measure from the center of  
the shoulder to floor; then  
subtract eight inches." It's  
burn, costume designer who  
submits the repertory shows  
this spring, has arranged the  
costumes so that, as the  
youngsters march on stage, the  
colors increase in dazzle, and  
intensity. If your daughter  
doesn't like light blue, that's  
just too bad: she's wearing  
light blue.

No Hokey Allowed. Child-  
ren have been divided into



WE'RE IN THIS THING TOGETHER: Princeton mothers  
and children are having a good time together in the cast of  
"The King and I." Mrs. Chaplin Carpenter, 33 Cleveland  
Lane, shows how wide these Siamese pants are. Camilla  
(left) in Siamese brocade jacket, demonstrates the character-  
istic Siamese hand position. Mackenzie watches over the  
back of the couch and Mary Chaplin holds Rusty, who wants  
to be in the production, too. Mrs. Dorothy Alexander, 43  
Leich Avenue, is with Mrs. Carpenter, a "Lady of the  
Court." Mrs. Alexander sang "Queen of the Night" in "Show-  
boat," and here she goes over her "King and I" music with  
son, Dennis, another of the Siamese children.

four groups, based on height. Then the black spray. Then  
Group by group, wearing their  
costumes, they will check in  
at McCarter to pass under  
Mr. Blackburn's cold, profes-  
sional eye.

Mothers have precise re-  
hearsal times for each group on  
that three-page battle plan.  
When final technical and cost-  
ume rehearsals come along,  
Mr. Lyon is ruthless: "It is im-  
perative that none of these  
rehearsals be missed," he says.

On performance days, child-  
ren will be costumed and  
made up at home. Mother  
will sit down at the kitchen  
table, get out her McCarter  
make-up kit and go to work.

Let's talk breakfast... the treat you owe yourself...  
Scotch kippers... eggs from nearby farms... mul-  
fins soaked in butter... Hungarian coffee cake...  
plenty of our special  
hot coffee.

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First McCarter Appearance! In Person...

**DUKE  
ELLINGTON**  
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Saturday, April 23 at 8:30 p.m.

TICKETS IN LIMITED SUPPLY

Prices: \$4.50 only. All Other Prices Sold Out!

Duke Ellington is internationally recognized as one of  
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Present

"WORLD'S FINEST PANTOMIMIST...  
A WORDLESS WONDER!" — LIFE MAG.



**Marcel  
Marceau**

"SUPERBLY JOYOUSLY FUNNY! IT'S ON  
YOUR OWN HEAD IF YOU DON'T GO!"  
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FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 8:30 P.M.

Tickets: Orch. \$4.95. All other prices sold out.

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# THE ROMANCKS

by Edmond Rostand

## APRIL 29 — MAY 7

ALL PERFORMANCES AT 8:30 P.M.

AT MURRAY THEATRE ON THE  
PRINCETON CAMPUS

General Admission \$2  
Special Student Rate \$1

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Don't Catch Measles! If your  
child wishes to see a complete  
performance, have him or her  
attend one of the dress re-  
hearsals," the instruction  
sheet says.

In at least three cases,  
Royal Siamese Children and  
— Continued on Page 26

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Palmer  
Inn**

U.S. Rt. 1, Princeton  
1 1/2 mi. E. on Garden Cr.  
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- 100 Rooms
- 100 Bathrooms
- Heating Rooms
- Banquet Facilities

Enjoy Good Food  
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in our Famous  
Ivonne Cocktail  
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McCARTER THEATRE OF PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

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The Sixth Annual PJB Spring Musical  
Rodgers & Hammerstein's Beloved

**The King and I**

A Stupendous & Lavish Extravaganza • Company of 150

Directed by MILTON LYON

Choreography by JOHN MORTON LUCAS

Four Performances Only at Popular Prices!

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TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT THE McCARTER BOX OFFICE

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Thurs. Eve. (Opening Night) 1st Sat. Mat.—Orch. \$3.50 and \$4.00; Bal. \$1.00,  
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May 6, 7, 8 — 2 show floor show, 2nd  
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happiness is  
"Debbie Reynolds  
as the Singing Nun"

**STARTS WED. APRIL 27**  
"FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX"

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SUNDAY  
5-8 P.M.  
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SATURDAY  
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Coryn St., Lambertville, N. J.  
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Write For Complete Schedule

**Wed-Sat April 20-23**  
Michael Caline stars in  
THE IPRESS FILE  
plus Michael Parks and  
Ann-Margret in  
BUS RILEY'S  
BACK IN TOWN  
Wed. & Thurs. 8:30, Ipress File  
Fri. & Sat. Bus Riley  
at 7 and 8:30. Ipress File  
at 8:40 only.

**Sun.-Tues. April 24-26**  
Dariusz Damski's  
ARTURO'S  
ISLAND  
starring Geraldine Ferraro,  
Rory McInerney,  
Yanni Di Marzio and  
Glen Ford and Henry Fonda

**SUN. 8:30 Mon. & Tues. at 8:30**  
Arturo's Island is  
each night.

**Opens Wed. April 27**  
for 4 days  
**THE YELLOW**  
**ROLLS ROYCE**  
and  
**MONEY IN WINTER**  
starring Jean Gabin and  
Jean-Paul Belmondo  
**PLEASE NOTE** — The  
Americanization of Emily  
has been cancelled! Monkeys  
in Winter has been sub-  
stituted.

**RKO THEATRES TRENTON**  
MAJOR ARTIST CAST STARRING ARTIST  
**ALL LINCOLN**  
— NOW SHOWING —  
Rosalind Russell  
Hayley Mills

**The Trouble With Angels**

MAJOR ARTIST CAST STARRING ARTIST  
**RKO TRENT**  
— FINAL DAYS —  
Doors open 11:45

Walt Disney's  
**BAMBI**  
THE LATEST ART THEATRE - THE BRUNSWICK  
**BRUNSWICK Cinema**  
Now! 7:50 & 9:50  
The hit comedy!  
**SALLAH**  
English subtitles

**LAUGHTER AT THE PLAYHOUSE:** Jason Robards and Barbara Harris star in "A Thousand Clowns," comedy now running at The Playhouse.

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Two temple blocks, two gongs (medium-size), a Siamese snake drum with sticks, two pairs of Siamese finger symbols and a wooden racket are needed desperately, desperately! For the current production of "The King and I" at McCarter.

All these exotic instruments were in the Thal pavilion at the World's Fair, but they have since been shipped back to Bangkok. A firm in New York City makes a comfortable living by renting the necessary instruments to various companies which give "The King and I" to McCarter. But it's so much easier to have a couple of free finger symbols and a Siamese snake drum with no strings attached. Looked in your attic lately?

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**LAWRENCE Drive-In Theatre**  
101 S. Route 100 in Trenton  
Safe, dependable, reliable, no mess, no new children!  
STARTING APRIL 10—WED. 7:15 Color Mini  
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Recorded Musical from James McHalewood — Ed Sullivan — Greer Garson — in Color  
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**PRINCETON**

**TODAY THRU TUES.**  
"A fresh and wondrous movie."  
—LIFE  
"Wildly Comic! You should certainly see it!" — N. Y. Times

**TODAY THRU TUES.**  
"A powerful work of art." — Time  
"A masterpiece not to be missed."  
—Crist, Tribune

**PLAYHOUSE** On Nassau Sq. 924-0190  
Daily at 2, 7 & 9 p.m.

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—Crist, Tribune

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**Spring Lamb  
and what?**

**Spring Lamb  
and Flegeolets.**

Recipe:

Pour 1 drained tin of flegeolets into casserole. Add, if you wish, 1 clove chopped garlic, dab of butter, pinch of savory, salt and pepper. Warm at 350 degrees for 1½ hour or so. Remove lid about last few minutes if too juicy. Serves 2-3 deliciously.

We don't sell lamb  
We DO sell flegeolets

**PRINCETON GOURMET**

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**IT'S NEW  
To Us**

**JUST FOR PRINCETON**  
Buy Early, for Hospital, the Princeton Hospital Fete is more than a month away, but you can jump that happy day by buying now some of the originals designed by Princeton artists for Princeton gardens and on sale for the benefit of the Fete.

We'd like to say right now that to see all these lovelies, buy and/or place your orders, you must arrange an inspection visit by telephone. Call Mrs. Richard Thompson, 924-5472; or Mrs. John Reid, 924-5752 and make your appointment.

Well, let's begin. We start with garden sculpture from the Summerhouse, and perhaps the most beguiling piece of all: a crouching rabbit done by the 16-year-old Kathy Morgan, whose mother, is a co-chairman of the Fete. This is not a cuddly Disney bunny, but a lifelike animal, ready to spend his entire summer at the edge of your perennial bed.

For The Summerhouse alone, complete and exclusive, Thomas J. Freimuth has contributed a copper (or verdigris) grasshopper 30 inches long. Nan Lee has created a splendidly giant turtle, 18 inches long for a focal point in your outdoor arrangements.

Janet Tarr Rogers has contributed the mold of her "Geodesy," a small, subtly formed shape of such integrity and personality that it can be seen from the entire length of a garden. In spite of its modest seven inches, Mrs. Rogers is a colleague of Henry Moore's, and she examined "Geodesy" and offered her his critique of the work. The Fete ladies are offering it for \$50, in terra-cotta or granite.

Dorothy Greenbaum's fish, emerging from its coral bed, and yet still part of it, is \$40, in terra-cotta. Margaret Kennedy Johnson has designed, especially for the Fete, a bird plaque and its mold. It will resemble, in texture and conavity, a sand-casting.

New Jersey's official bird, flower and tree have been used as the motifs for a charming group of accessories. And the Fete planners have added a New Jersey animal: the Princeton Tiger, of course.

Perhaps the most impressive use of the New Jersey bird, the goldfinch, is on a cache-pot by Helen Bayless. She has arranged her birds in Chinese fashion on graceful branches, their yellow color complemented charmingly by the gold knob feet and little gold handles on the side of the creamy porcelain.

Elizabeth Howe has designed four-inch coasters whose three stylized goldfinches with gold breasts fly against a teal

**Mom, That Tiger's Here Again!**

Theorizing that no Princeton man ever has enough tigers, those enterprising Hospital Fete designers have assembled a veritable zoo of them.

Ann Wiseman has a wooden plaque tiger in white and black, (\$25). A \$50 enchee pot shows a lounging tiger, an empty martini glass in his hand. (A custom job: he can hold your husband's class numbers, a fan with your initials — anything.)

Another basking tiger has a name on his collar (Yours? His?), a rose between his teeth and a place somewhere — we forget just where — for class numbers. \$35.

Tiger wall plaques would be very appealing marching in a row on an outdoor white brick wall. These are little Rousseau-style tigers, you know, nothing Museum-of-Natural-History.

Formal Princetonians will prefer a kingly porcelain tiger's head on a four-inch square of "orange" and black marble.

Commuters will want the 1856 Pennsylvania RR train, called "Tiger" — in plaque-ashty.

Orders can be filled in about three weeks. Plenty of time for Reunion Weekend. See telephone numbers in "It's New to Us."

background. Nan Lee's birds deep brown terra cotta, \$8; are beguiling little three-inch (\$5.50) mounted on a stand, stoneware fellows. She likes again in a collection of porcelains (teapot, jampot and so on separately. They are

The Bayless touch appears in a collection of porcelains (teapot, jampot and so on separately. They are

—Continued on Page 30

**Ladies Tailoring and Alterations**

**MRS. D. M. CARUSO**

245 NASSAU STREET 924-0225

**BOOKS**  
35th Annual  
Bryn Mawr Benefit Book Sale

Parish House of

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

(Chambers Street Entrance)

Wednesday, April 27, 12:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Children's Section Opens at 4 p.m.

Thursday, April 28, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Friday, April 29, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

For collections of donations call

924-9083; 921-6074; 924-0623

**BL**

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1	<b>GENERAL ELECTRIC</b> CARVING KNIFE DISCOUNTED TO <b>\$9.88</b>	2	<b>OSTER</b> LADIES' SHAVER 2-HEADS — UNDERARM & LEG SPECIAL AT <b>\$5.88</b>
3	<b>UNIVERSAL</b> STEAM - DRY IRON SALE PRICED <b>\$8.80</b>	4	<b>SUNBEAM</b> 10 - CUP AUTOMATIC PERC. NOW DOWN TO <b>\$13.88</b>
5	<b>REGINA</b> SHOE - BOY POLISHER FLOOR MODEL REG. \$19.88 <b>\$7.88</b>	6	<b>GENERAL ELECTRIC</b> AUTOMATIC CLOCK RADIO REDUCED TO <b>\$9.88</b>
7	<b>GENERAL ELECTRIC</b> PORTABLE VACUUM NOW ONLY <b>\$19.88</b>	8	<b>DETECTO</b> BATH SCALES SUPER PRICED AT <b>\$2.88</b>

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Saturday, 10-1



Last dance event of the season by New Jersey's Only Regional Ballet Company (which brings you "The Nutcracker" each Christmas)

## **THE PRINCETON BALLET SOCIETY PRESENTS The Princeton Regional Ballet**

Third Annual Spring Program  
Company of 50 with Guest Artists  
Andree Esley, Artistic Director

Saturday, May 14, 8:30 p.m.

Two Princeton Premieres:

OZI (My Strength) and

THE COVENANT (Jazz Ballet)

—plus two traditional classics—

LES SYMPHONES and PAS DE QUATRE

Sunday, May 15, 3:00 p.m.

Special Children's Matinee

at popular prices!

"PETER AND THE WOLF"

(plus Les Sympômes, Ozi and The Covenant)

## **Mc CARTER THEATRE**

TICKETS NOW ON SALE!

PRICES Set. Eve. — Orch. \$3.95 & \$3.00; Balcony \$3.00 & \$2.50  
& \$2.00; Box Seats — Balcony \$3.00 & \$2.50; Box \$2.50 & \$2.00  
\$2.00 MAIL ORDERS to McCarter Theatre, Box 326, Princeton  
PHONE ORDERS 921-8700 (409)

# **Garden Seeds**

6 cubic feet Peat Moss \$3.95

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Ground limestone

Steel lawn rakes \$2.99

Gladioli bulbs

Lawn seed - Fertilizer

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## **ROBERT'S**

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Free Princeton Delivery 466-0039

THE SINGING SUN: Ed Sullivan, playing himself, asks Debbie Reynolds, cast as Sister Ann, to appear on his television show in a scene from the musical now at the Prince Theatre. Looking on are Greer Garson and Agnes Moorehead.

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 26

Bodgers composer of "Once Upon a Mattress."

Direction credit has been claimed by Alfred E. Whitt. No worry? Neuman. He also conceived the production, whatever that means.

### "THE ROMANTICKS"

Rowland, in English a new translation from the French of Edmund Rostand's "The Romantiques" will be given by Theatre Intime in Murray Theatre starting next Friday, April 29, and continuing every evening through Saturday, May 7. Curtain-time, 8:30.

The off-Broadway musical hit, "The Fantasticks" is a direct lineal descendant: book and lyrics, from the Rowland play. In the Intime production, there will be new music, composed for the occasion by Barry Miles, University freshman "Barry Miles Quintet" is available on record. Mr. Miles' music has been played on both radio and television, best of all possible sets.

Rowland, who never made it to TV, has been translated by James Aikens, University senior who is director as well. Mr. Aikens has staged "The American Dream" and "Zoo Story" for Intime during his undergraduate career.

For "The Fantasticks," Mr. Aikens will have Deborah Savage, Dick Morgan, Tom Lorrain and Geoff Peterson. All except Miss Savage are undergraduates.

Ticket reservations may be made by calling 452-3027 between 8 and 11 p.m. They will also be on sale at Murray Theatre the evenings of the performances.

### CHAPLAIN PLAYREWARDING

If Your Seat Is Good, The Chapel Descendants are the victims of success and so, therefore are their audiences. We'll explain in a moment. "A Man for All Seasons," the Descendants' spring offering, is a splendid play about a subject which is always vitally true: the man of principle who gives up his life rather than his beliefs.

Sir Thomas More — St. Thomas More in the Roman Catholic hagiography — is in conflict with the young Henry VIII. The surface issue is Henry's desire for a divorce so that he can marry Anne Boleyn.

The deeper issue is the thrust and tension of power between a new and vigorous young state and its monarch on one hand and the church on the other and, indeed, the contradictory tensions of humanism and Faith within Sir Thomas himself.

It's a fine play, and it received unanimous praise when it appeared in New York three

years ago. It is well-suited to presentation in a University Chapel, particularly one so traditional in design as Princeton's.

The cast plays in the choir against the sombre paneling, with the cross on the altar always visible in the background, never deliberately lighted, but always reflecting a glow from its surface as the lights above shift and turn to light the "stage." Costumes are jewel-toned and authentic, most dramatic when they are clashing reds.

But, as we said above, the trouble is success. Chapel Descendants' productions are always serious and well-presented, and the word has gotten around. If you don't arrive early enough to catch a seat in the choir, you are lost out in the limbo of the nave and you might just as well stay home. From the choir, the action is immediate and vibrant. It is, like theatre-in-the-round, a lot better because the chapel itself, in this play, makes the best of all possible sets.

For example, the time scene in the early part of the evening between Lorrain Zissman as Sir Thomas and young Robert Peck as the King, is lively and immediate, as the older man, knowing the value of his neck if King Henry turns the other cheek, watches his monarch warily and does some adroit and witty fencing.

But from the dark cavern of the chapel, all is lost. No matter how far front you sit, no matter how skillful the actor is with his voice, the wit and the words go sailing up into the vaulting. It's like watching a foreign movie made in a language you know only slightly. Now and again a familiar word will float out into the darkness, but the rest is mine. —Katharine Bretnal

### FILMS ON VIEW

"Fires," "Hallelujah!" The avant-garde film, "Hallelujah the Hills!" and the modern classic "Lord of the Flies" will be shown at McCarter within the next week.

—Continued on Page 29

## **FREQUENT SERVICE**

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## **First Joint Concert**

Columbus Boychoir

Donald Bryant, Musical Director

## **Princeton University Glee Club**

Walter Nollner, Conductor

Alexander Hall

Princeton University

8 P.M.

Friday, April 29, 1966

BACH: Cantata 140 ("Wachet Auf")

Monteverdi: Magnificat

CHARPENTIER: Magnificat



## **PRINCETON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA**

Nicholas Harsanyi, Conductor

With THE WESTMINSTER CHOIR

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## **Mc CARTER THEATRE**

Monday, April 25, 8:30 p.m.

All Mozart Program

Ave Verum — Sinfonia Concertante — Symphony No. 33

Yaspers in C

Soloists: Kwalwasser — Kyser — Lavery — Lynn

Simpson — Tuttle

Tickets \$4, \$3, Students: \$2 — on sale now at McCarter

box office. Telephone 921-8700.

## **Princeton Junior Museum**

Borough Hall

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Sunday, April 24 — 2 p.m.

Ballet Demonstration By Pupils

From Ballet Arts School

—COMING—

Sunday, May 1 — 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Film: The Red Balloon

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## **Earth Science Center**

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ASTRONOMY — GEOLOGY — WEATHER

Continued from p. 2  
 "Hallelujah the Hills" has been scheduled for this Thursday at 8 and "Lord of the Flies" for next Tuesday at 8.

A landmark in American independent cinema, "Hallelujah" has been called "infuriatingly unconventional and wholly disarming" (New York Times) and "an intellectual hellapoppin' and first cubistic comedy of the new world cinema." (Time Magazine).

"Lord of the Flies" from William Golding's novel is the story of a group of English school boys who are marooned from London in the threat of another war. When the adults craves they are left, without adults, on an uninhabited island.

#### PLAYHOUSE

A Thousand Clowns (now playing) It was several years ago when a wistful, whimsical play called "A Thousand Clowns" came to Broadway, beginning a year-long run. The screen version, written by the playwright, Herb Gardner, is even better, for the technique of the motion picture has allowed much exploring of the bustle and scramble of New York City.

The cast includes four from the original: Janie Richards in the role of the unemployed, non-conforming TV writer; Barry Gordon as his precocious young nephew; William Daniels as the stuffy social worker and Gene Saks as the objectionable TV performer. Barbara Harris appears as the other half of the social worker team that investigates Richards. Martin Balsam, as Richards' agent-brother, tries to get him into a job and to like him there, but to do so is like trying to harness quiescent. Richards lives in a one-room walkup in New York with his nephew in a happy state of clutter until the Child Welfare Bureau team comes calling. There are kooky moments of romance, social excluding, abandonment of conventions and repressions being freed.

Also, there are fine performances and a fluidity of camera movement that merge into a film many will enjoy, although the end result is not for the very young.

**PRINCE**  
 The Singing Nun (now playing) is a tangle combination of religion and music, a fictionalized version of the famed "Singing Nun," Sister Sourire.

Debby Reynolds is the young nun assigned to work at Samaritan House in a Belgian slum. Music is the language in which she tells of her love of life and of God. Montalban is the priest who persuades her to record her songs. Greer Garson appears as that Mother Prior who guides the young nun's efforts to rehabilitate the family of an apologetic young child in the neighborhood.

Debby Reynolds is fine in the lead role, particularly in the musical sequences, which are plentiful. The story is a little too p to be as meaningful as it might have been.

**GARDEN**  
 To Die in Madrid (now playing) This film, chosen by movie critics Bosley Crowther and Judith Crist as one of the ten best, describes Spain's turbulent years of civil war, 1936-1939.

It conveys a tragic message, fashioned from newsreels, photographs, the poetry of Garcia Lorca, Unamuno, and La Palomara. The bitter conflict resulted in the death of a million people. It was the first to show the testing ground for World War II. Both sides committed terrible atrocities.

The outstanding aspect of this 85-minute documentary is its imaginative editing. For instance, the endless discussions of Western diplomats are shown by repeating the same shots of various statesmen at conferences. It is a film that has an object lesson for today's world.

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## MAILBOX

**Car Designing Unlabeled**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Maybe the reason Mrs. Mesrobian failed to see the little Hughes girl when she struck her, is that she has a car styled (as mine is) in such a way that one cannot see adequately anything coming along at the side. TOWN TOPICS (April 1) also reports another accident in which the driver stopped at the stop sign, failed to see a car approaching at the intersection. My old 1955 Pontiac had a much wider range of vision than the car I now have; it was necessary for me to dodge and bob back and forth at every cross street in order to see around the car's blind spots. Add to this the fact that the windshield wiper does not reach, and the fact that the sun visor hides half the rear view mirror and you get a rather difficult drive.

If the automobile designers paid less attention to fins and fastbacks and more to creating a greater visibility, there might be fewer accidents.

ELIZABETH BOGERT  
(Mrs. Edward Bogert)  
126 Moore Street

**Successful Venture.**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

You and your staff for your year cooperation in helping to publish the March 25th Princeton debate of the Princeton National Ball.

We thought that you would like to know that practically every one in the War Memorial Building was filled. Your

gracious contribution of valuable new-space was most certainly a significant factor in the success of the evening.

We thank you most warmly for your generous support of this community effort.

BETH LAVINE  
Publicity Chairman,  
His Royal Sisterhood

**It's New To Us**

— Continued from page 27

New Jersey's violet. And the oak? Mrs. Bayless has a Victorian turret with a hand-painted "Picnic Under the Mercer Oak" on one side, and "Mercer Oak in Winter" on the other. \$40.

**BOOTS AND SADDLES**

Get a horse? Western and English riders are served with equal enthusiasm at a shop in Haddon Square, a little bigger than a saddle blanket.

It's The Saddle Shop, and it's awesomely knowledgeable. The manager is one of those delightful teenage girls who are really in love with horses. Mother and Daddy are in the background, of course, but it's Susan Vasey who's in the saddle.

An English forward seat saddle at \$72 goes (a up as high as you want to jump. We examined a splendid old Western saddle black and dashing, four different kinds of Western bridles, and all kinds of halters to match.

Seattle, Pelham and double-bridles for English riders would go nicely with that new saddle. And if your horse isn't gleaming after a workout, Saddle Shop's curry combs, brushes and hoof dressings, well, here's a new coat-brusher in an aerosol spray can.

Riders — they come second to the horse, you'll notice — can buy English hand bats, rat-catcher's in appealing little horse prints or severe white-and-starch, and even turtle-neck pullovers. It's a woman's and children's shop, basically, although the jodhpurs and high boots can be ordered for men. Susan likes a high black rubber boot because it's all-weather, inexpensive (\$85), has a spur lock and a hard rubber heel that will never, never wear down.

The Newmarket boot is an other all-weather friend with its thick canvas leg and black uppers. And if you're serious about riding in the rain, here's an English raincoat in clear plastic to wear over your jacket. "Saddle Shop's" warm tweed, or the summer weight?

Western riders will want the boots by Acme and Justin. For \$18.95, you can have one with tooled leather leg and suede toe.

Wranglers are only \$3.50, but if you prefer, Saddle Shop has classic breeches and jodhpurs for both women and children. A nice yellow stretch drumm makes one attractive pair of breeches.

Western shirts are mostly standard shirt styles, although one is a wicked black, embroidered with silver grey at the yoke.

To reach The Saddle Shop, drive to Mercerville out Quaker Bridge Road. (You'll have to make a brief detour; the bridge is being re-built.) Drive around the Mercerville "circle" to the nine o'clock spot, which is Nottingham Way. After a short distance, The Saddle Shop will be on your right, in a dark grey house at number 3727. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 7 to 9 p.m. after school. You can call 587-0906; perhaps someone will be home.

**HOW BIG IS A FISH?**  
Only This Big! Squawky toys are fun if you're a baby, but most of them are so big

they have to be squeezed by Daddy. Now, at Stuff, we have new natural wood rattle, the five-inch-long one with the handle with the end and a beautiful for scratching a gum where that annoying tooth is coming through. It reaches "way back—right there."

His colleague is a little wooden car imprisoning a sleigh bell. Fun to buy for the cat, if you haven't a kitten of your own yet. All these natural wood rattles and toys are available anywhere, as West German.

So is a saw-sawing collection of half-circle toys just about the happiest thing that has come to Stuff since Santa Claus. A rockin' horse, a three-inch ball circle, he has a rope tail sticking straight up like that, a wedge of wood for a head and a ball-topped peg for a rider.

That peg "man" also sits in a half-circle sailboat and in an airplane which has a couple of stubby wings. The wood is almost white and antiseptic, as far as we can tell, by anything. We almost bought one of each just for fun.

Stuff's yardstick doodler will be the family tranquilizer on that last trip this summer. It's a miniature carpenter's rule with nine five-inch segments, each a different bright, smooth color. See how many designs you can make, dear, before Daddy loses his temper. It's a dollar.

The baby we were talking about a while back, the one with the itching tooth, will be tranquilized by Stuff's square wing. It's a miniature playpen, even, that the bars are horizontal. One bar is a gentle restraint across the body, another is something to grasp while you swing back and forth. Suspenders from four ropes. You can gnaw on those ropes, too, we suppose. \$5.

Giddi-Giddi is a whale with a tail, a clown with a tasselled hat, an ostrich with a crooked neck. Put your finger in the curve of this, the neck or the hat and SPIN.

Centrifugal force will keep the Giddi-Giddi spinning with an invisible means of support. As you get really good, you can keep two going at once, or even toss one in the air and catch it. Who, me?

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THIS OLD HOUSE will hum with activities for young and old next fall when the Rocky Hill Community Group opens it for action. At right is Richard Payne who is working cleaning the easy way — with a shovel. Story on the restoration this page (Staff Photos)



of the Board of Directors of the Family Service Agency, will moderate a panel on "Churches" and Henry S. Broad, another Board member, will be chairman of a panel on the Juvenile Referee Committee. Nominations for officers and members of the Board of Directors will be made at the meeting. Those nominated for officers are Henry Broad for vice-president and Anthony Maruca for treasurer.

The following have been nominated for positions on the Board of Directors: Samuel W. Lambert III, Mrs. L. V. Silver Jr., Mrs. Marver H. Bernstein, Mrs. J. Douglas

Brown, Jackson P. English, Miss Katharine F. Lenard, Miss Katherine A. Lyons, Dr. Donalamin Wright, the Rev. Shelby Rooks and Henry Broad, all of Princeton.

Also Mrs. David B. McCall and Mrs. R. G. Shankweiler of Cranbury, Thomas Calcano of Hightstown and the Rev. J. Cooper, Montgomery Township.

**HOUSE TOUR SATURDAY**  
In Hopewell Valley. A tour of eight homes of Hopewell Valley will be offered Saturday from 10 to 4. Among those on view will be the residences of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Lambert and L. R. Chamberlin and the

—Continued on Page 32



FIRST YOU TAKE OUT THE FIREPLACE, then you move it back in. Architect Robert M. Engelbrecht (center) hard at work in the old Garrett house with Russ Schay (left) and John Lee.

#### Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14  
**"BRING YOUR TOOLS"**  
Rocky Hill Has Project. The old Garrett House at 62 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, is being transformed from an 18th Century home into a modern community center. It will contain a branch of the county library, meeting rooms, kitchen facilities, and for the first time, indoor plumbing.

The Rocky Hill Community Center Group ("our memberships are all paid, part-paid or un-paid") is behind the restoration. Headed by Mrs. Robert Engelbrecht, the group is made up of residents dedicated to the proposition that Rocky Hill should have a meeting place for its senior citizens and teenagers, for a historical society and adult education classes. Among the plans is a revival of the old Rocky Hill "Item," to be published by the young people.

The Community Group is an outgrowth of the Tercentenary Committee. When Mrs. Amy S. Garrett died several years ago at an advanced age the committee found rule of the old house irresistible. The original building, at the right of the entrance, is believed to have been constructed as a tenant house in 1740 or thereabouts. The main section is an addition.

**"All-Out Work Parties"**  
Most of the labor of the restoration is being done by the members under the guidance of architect Robert Engelbrecht. The latest all-out work party was held Saturday a week ago. "Bring your own tools," the postcard read, "for scraping paint, window reglazing, scraping wallpaper and roofing."

Credits for the progress achieved so far reach into all sections of the community. Clement Baldwin supervised the construction of a new room at the rear. Plastering was done by Gilbert Ireland. John Robotti installed the wiring. Others on the weekend work crews include Irving and Carl Robbins, B. V. McCloskey, Fritz Muech, Elliott Kennedy, Edward Atorff and Louis Amalfitano.

Also enlisted in the project are insurance agent Alfred H. Merritt and attorney John F. McCarthy. Assisting Mrs. Engelbrecht in the membership drive now starting are Mrs. S. Russell Schay, vice-president; John G. Straker, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Lancer, secretary; and Miss Edna Robotti.

The restoration, which will provide Rocky Hill with its first community center since the village was established in 1701, is nearly two-thirds complete. The Community Group hopes that, through the membership solicitation and gifts from interested persons, the old Garrett House will be open this fall.

**ANNUAL MEETING SET**  
By Family Service. The role that Family Service plays in the Princeton community will be explored by four panels of experts at the annual meeting of the Family Service Agency to be held Tuesday, May 3, at 8 p.m. in the Woodrow Wilson School ("Vassar-ki") on the University campus. The public is invited.

Dr. Chester Stroup, superintendent of Borough schools, will moderate a panel on Family Service and the schools. Miss Kate Lewis, now, former director of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, will moderate "Public Welfare."

Anthony Maruca, member

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**READERS WANTED:** Books pour in for the 25th Annual **Reyn Maser Benefit Book Sale** which will open next Wednesday, April 27, in the basement of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Nassau and Chambers Streets. At work sorting are Miss Diane Lucas, Mrs. Kurt Hill and Mrs. Ernest Lyon.

#### Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 31

**Hopewell Museum.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Lambert's spacious home was once a barn. It was converted to a residence by architect Jeremiah Ford. Old and weathered boards were left as an important part of the interior design, and sunken mosaic tile bath was placed where the saw trough used to be. The house is furnished in an old century style.

**The Colonial farmhouse of 18.** B. Chamberlin, located on a 28-acre estate, dates from the early 18th century. It is furnished in an early American style with skillful reproductions.

**The Hopewell Valley Museum** is the home of many stories of historical interest including instruments of war, harvest tools, early costumes, pewter and glass items and many others. The Hill Memorial Room, which portrays the

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This week's Christian News  
One Demand of the Prayer That Heals



Tired of going on a trip and not finding a place for the night? Phone ahead first for reservations.  
NEW JERSEY BELL

well for its Dedication and Open House Sunday at 4. State and local government officials as well as all Legion posts in Mercer County have been invited. The Hopewell Valley Regional High School Band will play for the dedication and Newt Stewart and his band will furnish music for the open house. Participation in the event is by invitation only.

**WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET To Hear Antique Lecture.** The Woman's Club of Princeton will meet this Thursday at 7:30 at the Shrine Club. Lester M. Slatoff, antique dealer and auctioneer, will be guest speaker. Mr. Slatoff will discuss the history and construction of antiques and the ways of detecting the difference between originals and reproductions. Club members will present some of their antiques for him to appraise and discuss. Mrs. C. Richard Whealan will be chairman of the antiques committee for the social hour.

**RESPONSE PROGRAM SET**  
On Contemporary Art. Poets, playwrights, musicians, critics, film makers and teachers will participate this weekend in Princeton University's Response, a symposium entitled "What's Happening? The Arts 1962." Headlining the program is Duke Ellington who will present a concert Saturday night at McCarter Theater.

Response will open Friday night with a panel discussion on "The Style of the 60's." Paul Krasner, editor of "The Realist," will lead the panel which will include artist Larry Rivers, poet Allen Ginsberg, novelist Gunter Grass and journalist Tom Wolfe.

—Continued on Page 31

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For Legion Post. Final plans have been completed by American Legion Post 209 in Hope-

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Birds Eye Frozen

**Corn On The Cob** 4 2 ears **95**<sup>C</sup>

Birds Eye Frozen

**Succotash** 4 10 oz. pkg. **95**<sup>C</sup>

**Pound Cake** 10-3/4 lb. **49**<sup>C</sup>

Mortons Frozen Honey

**Buns** 2 3 oz. **49**<sup>C</sup>

Richs Frozen Chocolate

**Eclairs** 2 7 oz. **89**<sup>C</sup>

Richs Frozen Coffee

**Lightener** 2 7 oz. **29**<sup>C</sup>

Roman Cheese or Meat

**Ravioli** 2 13 oz. **79**<sup>C</sup>

Roman Frozen

**PIZZARETTES** 13 oz. **79**<sup>C</sup>

### FRESH DAIRY

Dells  
**ORANGE DRINK** QT. **10**<sup>C</sup>

Lucky Whip  
**TOPPING** 7 1/2 oz. **39**<sup>C</sup>

Pillsbury  
**CRESCENT ROLLS** 8 oz. pkg. **37**<sup>C</sup>

Rayal Dairy  
**SOUR CREAM** 1/2 pint **19**<sup>C</sup> pint **34**<sup>C</sup>

Rayal Dairy Tasty

**MUENSTER SLICES** 8 oz. **40**<sup>C</sup>

Rayal Dairy Wisconsin

**SWISS SLICES** 8 oz. **43**<sup>C</sup>

Rayal Dairy Fresh

**COTTAGE CHEESE** 2 8 oz. cups **29**<sup>C</sup>

Rayal Dairy

**MARGARINE** 100% Pure Corn Oil 1b. **29**<sup>C</sup>

Pure Malt Fresh

**FRUIT SALAD** quart **59**<sup>C</sup>

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CENTER CUT

**PORK CHOPS or ROAST** **89**<sup>C</sup> lb

Swift's Premium Boneless Chock

**Pot Roast** **75**<sup>C</sup> lb

Swift's Premium

**Calif. Roast** **69**<sup>C</sup> lb

Fresh Lean

**Ground Chuck** **69**<sup>C</sup> lb

Meaty Neck

**Beef Bones** **19**<sup>C</sup> lb

Swift's Premium Bone-In

**PORK CUTLETS**

Lb. **59**<sup>C</sup>

For Stewing

**Lean Beef** **79**<sup>C</sup> lb

Swift's Premium

**Cold Cuts** 6 oz. **31**<sup>C</sup>

Ballows, Porks & Potatoes, Other Loaf, Luncheon Meat or Cooked Sausage

Country Style

**SPARE RIBS**

Lb. **49**<sup>C</sup>

Swift's Premium

**Sliced Bacon** **79**<sup>C</sup> lb

**Daisy Hams** **89**<sup>C</sup> lb

Linden House  
**PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK** 46 oz. can **19**<sup>C</sup>

Sniders  
**CATSUP** 2 16 oz. bottles **25**<sup>C</sup>

Dole  
**Pineapple Juice** 46 oz. can **25**<sup>C</sup>

Plain or Iodized  
**MORTON SALT** 26 oz. pkg. **9**<sup>C</sup>

Ivory Soap 4 personal bars **25**<sup>C</sup>

2x off

**CLOROX** 1 1/2 gal. plastic **29**<sup>C</sup>

Linden House

**Grape Jelly** 3 24 oz. jars **51**<sup>C</sup>

Linden House

**Aluminum Foil** 25' roll **23**<sup>C</sup>

Windsor Dark Sweet Pitted

**Cherries** 4 1 1/2 cans **51**<sup>C</sup>

All Grinds Coffee

**MAXWELL HOUSE**

Lb Can **75**<sup>C</sup>

Early California Junco

**Ripe Olives** 2 1/2 can **29**<sup>C</sup>

With Stars, Heinz

**Chicken Soup** 8 1/2 can **51**<sup>C</sup>

White Base

**White Meat Tuna** 1 1/2 can **29**<sup>C</sup>

2c off No. 35 to Ross Elbow

**Macaroni** 2 1 1/2 lb. **45**<sup>C</sup>

Linden House

**Mayonnaise** quart **49**<sup>C</sup>

GRAPE OR ORANGE

**CIRCUS DRINKS** 46 oz. can **25**<sup>C</sup>

### FRESH PRODUCE

Extra  
Fancy

**CUKES - RADISHES or SCALLIONS**

**2**<sup>FOR</sup> **17**<sup>C</sup>

Pascal

**CELERY**

STALK

**17**<sup>C</sup>

Florida Juice

**ORANGES**

**10 FOR 37**<sup>C</sup>

Price effective through Saturday, April 23. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Discussions, lectures, concerts, films and readings will be offered Saturday. Discussion topics range from modern art to the architectural development of the linear city, lecture topics from LeCorbusier, who will be discussed by architect Colin Rowe, to Paul Klee's topic, "I was a Grouch in Drop-Out".

A panel including Princeton artist Darby Bannard, Larry Rivers and sculptor James Wines will discuss the visual arts. The subject "The Critic as Artist: The Artist as Critic" will be discussed Saturday evening by a panel which will include playwrights Arthur Kopit and Peter Weiss.

Allen Ginsberg and three other modern poets will read from their works, and Gregory Markopolos will show some of his experimental films Saturday afternoon.

Response will also feature a program on television commercials conducted by Wally Ross, president of the American Television Advertising Festival. Mr. Ross will show this year's award-winning commercials as well as classics of the best of foreign efforts.

Tickets to the entire program except the Ellington concert cost \$5 for students and \$5 for others. They may

be purchased by check payable to Princeton University Response Fund, Princeton University, Tickets to the Ellington concert should be purchased from MacKer Theater.

**ASSISTANT IS NAMED**  
To Aid Recreation Director.  
Edmund Research on Somerset has been hired as assistant director of recreation for Princeton at a salary of \$5200. This appointment is effective May 1.

In making the announcement at last week's meeting of the Joint Recreation Board, Donald Burr, recreation director, said that Mr. Research was "well qualified." He is currently director of recreation for Somerset.

Mr. Burr said that his new assistant has had six years' experience in administrative recreation. Even more important, he added, was Mr. Research's experience in pool management in Somerset, Milltown and Montclair. Mr. Burr indicated that his assistant would play a sizeable role in the management of the Community Park pool complex scheduled to open July 1.

As for the pools, Mr. Burr reported, "we're moving along very rapidly." In answer to a question from one of the board members, Mr. Burr replied, "We're still pretty much in line with July 1 opening."

The excavation work is owned to Cutler & Company of Hopewell who submitted the low bid of \$39,853 is being done. "The main pool is pretty much dug out," said Burr, who estimated digging on the diving pool would start "within a week." The bid for construction of the three pools-Olympic size, diving and training—was awarded to E. I. Wagoner of Darien, Conn. Its low bid of \$178,166 was only \$168 over the cost estimated by the architect.

"I'm so pleased that Wagoner was the low bidder," commented board member John Conroy, who serves as tennis coach at Princeton University. "They are without question one of the finest pool building firms in the entire East."

The Olympic pool (\$120,000) will have a poured concrete floor and granite sides. Cost of the diving pool will be \$43,000 and the junior pool, \$15,000.

John P. Servis of Princeton was awarded the electrical contract for his low bid of \$23,001. Still to be awarded are the contracts for plumbing and general construction, which are being held up for a lack of funds.

"We're going back over the plumbing and general construction," said Burr, "to double check to see if there can't be saved any time by back ourselves. If not, we may have to go back to the governing board and request a supplemental appropriation."

In any event, Mr. Burr emphasized, this does not mean that construction of the pools will be delayed. The plumbing for the pool is continued in the contract itself. What it does mean Mr. Burr said, is that the pool may open without a diving pool.

## COUNTRY ANTIQUES

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10 a.m. - 5 p.m.



TO APPEAR WITH RUTGERS GLEE CLUB: John Hagerman (left), 2 Colonial Avenue, Princeton Junction, and Geoffrey Bate, 152 Cedar Lane, members of the Rutgers University Glee Club, will appear in a May 1 benefit concert, "America Sings" in the Newark Symphony Hall.

out a bath house, the main item in the general construction contract.

Mr. Burr also commented that construction on the tennis courts "was proceeding very well." The nine fast-dry courts are expected to be completed between May 15 and June 1; the six hard-surface, all-weather courts soon after.

**CORNELL CLUB TO MEET**  
To Hear University Officials.  
The Cornell Club of Princeton will hold its annual dinner meeting this Friday at the Princeton Inn. Cornell University officials at Cornell will speak on "Strategies of University Development."

After earning his Ph.D. at Cornell, Dr. Spruill taught physics at Princeton University and worked at RCA. Until recently, he was director of advanced research projects at the U. S. Department of Defense.

—Continued on Page 36

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A definite texture type, such as thick loops, will complement the smooth finish of your furniture, or the sleek look of contemporary design. You might like the carved appearance of curved lines, as seen in scalloped or carved textures. Plain, "plush" textures often look formal, twists often suggest a more rugged feeling in a room.

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33. *Journal of Applied Behavior Analysis*, 1977, 10, 1-14.

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**Erwin D. Canham**  
 editor in chief  
**The Christian Science Monitor**



A searching look at the spiritual concepts and forces that are reshaping our world... an hour of deep probing with a journalist-statesman who is one of the world's respected thinkers... explores these questions:

- What's behind the explosive breakthroughs taking place in mankind's material knowledge? ... What is their effect on the life and purpose of the individual?
- Are science and religion really in conflict? ... Can the scientific approach help to affirm the existence and deeper meaning of God?

**ABOUT MR. CANHAM**...Rhodes Scholar, former president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and vice president for religious leaders of the American Safety Council.

He has served in the American delegation to the United Nations Assembly and was vice chairman of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Conference on Freedom of Information at Geneva.

**WNEW-TV CHANNEL 5 - 10:00 to 11:00 P.M. - SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1966** presented by the Christian Science churches of Greater New York in observance of the **CENTENNIAL OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, 1866-1966.**

## Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 24  
 The Cornell Club was founded to promote the interests of the university in the Princeton area, primarily in the field of secondary schools. The club's officers are William S. Field, president; John E. Servis, vice-president; Robert M. Dilatush, secretary; Mrs. Dietrich Meyershofer, recording secretary and Mrs. Kenneth B. Spear, treasurer.

Members of the board of governors are Walter G. Barlow, Mr. Lawrence Bayers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Colby, Edward P. Gubb, Thomas M. Jackson Jr., Robert A. Nelson, Frank F. Schley, William A. Schreyer, James P. Stewart, Arnold K. Strohkorh, George Warfield and Peter M. Williams.

## LIBRARIES CRITICIZED

In Lawrence Township, Mrs. Hillary Deffen, chairman of the library study group of the League of Women Voters of Lawrence Township, reported that library facilities in Lawrence Township were "grossly inadequate" because they did not meet the standards of the Public Library Association.

The association standards recommend that a community of the size of Lawrence have approximately 24,000 books, 75 to 100 periodicals and 11,000 square feet of space. Lawrence's facilities, which consist principally of a Mercer County Branch, the Shopping Center, and a volunteer-operated library in Lawrenceville, provide only 15,000 books, no periodicals and 1,600 square feet of space.

In addition, the standards recommend that the books be distributed so that 65 to 70 percent are for adults, 10 to 15 percent for adolescents and 25 to 30 percent for children. Books in the Lawrence County Library are distributed so that 50 percent are for adults and 50 percent for children.

Mrs. Deffen thus concluded that the adults were most neglected, particularly since the libraries of all the public schools in the Township except School 4 do meet the standards of the association.

The league plans to extend its library study to consider means of improving adequate library facilities. They are currently discussing ways of enlarging services and space at the Mercer County branch, the feasibility of regionalizing services, and the possible establishment of a municipally-owned library.

## MEMBER DRIVE TO BEGIN

For YWCA Week, The Young Women's Christian Association will observe YWCA week, which begins Monday, with a concentrated membership drive.

Girls and women of all backgrounds are invited to join The executive director and her

## PARIS REVIEW POSTERS

23 American Artists

Anuszkiewicz  
 Chryssa  
 D'Avanzo  
 Dine  
 Frankenthaler  
 Freilicher  
 Indiani  
 Kalz  
 Kelly  
 Krushenick  
 Linder  
 Marca-Relli  
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 924-2194



**HOW MUCH FOR THE FUNDS?** Budgets are in the news as members of the Princeton United Fund budget panels rather for their annual scrutiny of the budgets presented by each of the United Fund's component agencies. (Seated left to right) Robert P. Barrett, William H. Campbell and Archie Bowden. (Standing, left to right) Stanley P. Kola, Robert W. Cawley, Everett B. Garretson and Chumma Chan. This is just one of the Fund's many budget panels.

Several rare plants will be featured in the sale, such as the nine Dexter hybrids. Society members have been searching out healthy, attractive plants for the past few weeks, and they expect to sell more than 400. Many of the plants offered will be studied by Rhododendron experts.

## RHODODENDRON SALE SET

At Han School, The Princeton Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society will sponsor its fourth annual Rhododendron Sale at the Han School, Saturday, May 7, from 10 until 4. Fifty-three species of rhododendron will be offered.

At Princeton Library, A selection of colorfully illustrated foreign language books will be displayed at the Princeton Library for National Library Week, April 17-23. The display will include picture and story books in French and Spanish. Readers may borrow the books for a regular two-week loan period.

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mother  
why  
she  
demands  
safe  
Oil Heat

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# The Princeton Business Index

## QUARTER ENDING

	March 31, 1966	Dec. 31, 1965	March 31, 1965
Savings	\$72,749,046.63	\$75,882,150.41	\$67,590,677.33
Checking Accounts	\$21,046,254.15	\$25,269,948.71	\$21,644,507.49
Loans	\$78,012,736.64	\$75,828,508.04	\$71,103,242.82
Postal Receipts	\$559,800.00	\$67,003.00	\$48,338.01
Parking Meter Receipts	\$21,960.92	\$25,212.01	\$21,331.91
New Housing Starts			
Borough	2	2	0
Township	12	23	15
Building Permits			
Borough	57	66	57
Township	49	74	32
Value of Bldg. Permits			
Borough	\$3,561,822.00	\$49,053.00	\$370,601.00
Township	\$326,409.00	\$4,360,341.00	\$138,796.92
Property Transfers			
Borough	28	20	29
Township	55	77	72
Telephone Service	13,928	13,723	13,069
New Car Sales	672	666	680

	Pct. Of Change In Last Quarter	Pct. Of Change In Last Year
Savings	-5	-6
Checking Accounts	-1	-1
Loans	-3	-4
Postal Receipts	+12	+10
Parking Meter Receipts	+13	+14
New Housing Starts	-13	-2
Borough		
Township	0	+200
Building Permits	-48	-20
Borough		
Township	-26	-15
Value of Bldg. Permits	-34	+53
Borough		
Township	+319	+561
Property Transfers	-88	+279
Borough		
Township	+40	-4
Telephone Service	-29	-34
New Car Sales	+1	+6
	+1	-1

## BUSINESS In Princeton

**HERE'S PRINCETON**  
First Quarter '66. Do the minus signs in this first quarter Princeton index mean anything?

**TOWN TOPICS'** first 1868 quarter report shows a few more minus signs than usual in a community where the general direction is "up" and "plus." Just as one snowflake doesn't make a blizzard, however, a one percent decline in new car sales doesn't mean that the economy is skidding to a stop. In fact, car sales over last year actually means only eight cars!

Perhaps the most puzzling minus signs are the five percent decline in savings in the last quarter and the eight percent decline in checking accounts. Either one—the savings decline in particular—could mean that, in a spring quarter, people took money out of the bank to pay income taxes. Or it could mean that people are saving more over the winter quarter, when businesses might have expected Christmas shoppers to borrow a little to

ride them over, and nine percent over a year ago. In fact, loans have been plodding steadily upward, quarter by quarter.  
Postal receipts always go down in the first quarter from their last quarter Christmas peak. This spring, it's a 13 percent decline, but spring it was only 10 percent. Parking meter receipts, too, reflect the leveling off from a Christmas bulge. Receipts as a whole are up 2 percent over a year ago.

**Build Anything Lately?** That widely swinging building pendulum in Princeton keeps its wide arc. The Borough records an 861 percent jump in the value of building permits over a year ago, and 319 percent over the last quarter.

Two factors account for the swing: the \$2,701,300 addition to Princeton Hospital and the \$638,000 Princeton Housing Authority project for the elderly. Ground for the project hasn't been broken yet, but the Authority took out its building permit in March.

Developers in the Township started 23 houses last fall and only 12 this early spring, but they must admit the weather was more responsible than economics. A 106-plus development is due to go under the Township. (See TOWN TOPICS, April 14)

JCS, April 14 A decline of 20 percent over 1965 only means decline of three houses.

If property transfers are down in both communities, it may signify only a stabilization of the population and fewer big-corporation transactions of personnel.

In short, the general building picture is one of a community stabilizing itself, with occasional spurts of real estate activity in the only part of Princeton where there is still land to build on—the Township.

**RYAN PROMOTED**  
At Opinion Research, Thomas F. Ryan has been promoted to associate survey director of Opinion Research Corporation.

His new duties will involve the direction of employee research for client organizations. Mr. Ryan holds a B.A. in psychology from Rutgers and has done graduate work in the field at Rutgers and Temple University.

**JOINS FIRST NATIONAL**  
As New York President David M. Bodine III has been named vice-president and trust officer of the First National Bank of Princeton. He comes to Princeton from the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company of Philadelphia where he served as estate planning officer.

Mr. Bodine is a 1950 graduate of Princeton University, where he majored in economics. He later took graduate courses at New York University, the American Institute of Banking and Temple University in corporate management and banking. He served with

the U.S. Air Force Intelligence Corps during World War II.

A Trenton resident, he is a past vice-president of the Trenton Jaycees and a member of the Princeton Club of Trenton.

**ADR SALES INCREASE**  
In 1965, Sales and net income of Applied Data Research reached record highs in 1965. At \$982,335, sales of the data processing consulting firm showed a 38 percent gain over 1964. Net earnings increased 54 percent to \$100,417.

The firm's president, Richard Jones, credited the rise to the initial public common stock offering, the establishment of a branch office and the development of a proprietary product line, ADR "Word Publisher" last September at \$15 and the stock is now quoted over the counter at \$14.

The volume of business ADR now has under contract for completion for this year already exceeds the 1965 total. The firm is planning additional proprietary programs and the opening of new offices this year.

**HOUSING LAW CITED**  
By Real Estate Group. The Princeton Real Estate Group has called attention to the new housing rule in Bill H.R. 10147, which was passed by the New Jersey State Legislature and signed by Governor Hughes.

The bill prohibits discrimination in virtually all housing accommodations whether for sale or rent, except apartments in buildings with more than four dwellings and for single rooms in one-family dwellings. This law applies whether the property is offered by the owner or a broker.

## HOUSES GOING UP

In Lawrenceville Community Building at "Lawrenceville" is proceeding at a faster pace than originally anticipated. Builders Stanley Plishaw and Lewis Kraft have built and sold 13 homes in the past year and expect to have another eight ready for occupancy during the summer and early fall.

The builders have been favored with good weather and excellent sales response. Water, sewer and piping are expected to be in the ground for the remaining lots in the tract by June 1. The customized homes take about four months to erect, and extra care is used to spare trees on the wooded lots.

Another Plishaw and Kraft project, "Point-of-Woods," of 18 offers big trees and municipal utilities. Although half of the lots on the Princeton tract have been reserved, including the two models on Herrontown Road.

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and business in the area served by the Princeton post office. By three figures, Princeton newspaper does half as well.

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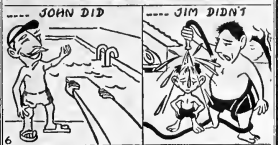
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## PEOPLE In The News

Norman S. Furness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Furness Jr. of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Princeton, has received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study. A graduate of Princeton High School, he is currently studying at Yale University. He will receive funds for his tuition and school fees plus a living stipend of \$2,000.

John Harbison, son of Mrs. E. Harrie Harbison, 38 MacLean Circle, and the late Prof. Harbison, is one of the composers featured in a series of concerts being given in Oakland, Calif. His wife, Rosemary, is performing her "Sinfonia for Viola and Double Orchestra".

Mr. Harbison is a junior fellow in music at Harvard and the director of the Club of 17 contemporary music series in Cambridge. A Princeton High School graduate, he has been assistant conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra. Mrs. Harbison is on the faculty of the Looney School of Music in Cambridge.

John H. Dicke, son of Professor and Mrs. Robert H. Dicke, 321 Prospect Avenue, has been named to the dean's list for the last semester at

IN THE LIONS' DEN: Three student council presidents, leaders of the Princeton teenagers' campaign for a student center, found a friendly welcome, advice, and some sharp questions at the Lions' Club dinner meeting in the Nassau Inn. Above (from left) are Shawn Tully, Hun School; Ted Kopp, Lions' program chairman; Miss Sarah Jager, Princeton Day School; Art Buckland, Princeton High School; William H. Karch, Lions' acting president, and Nathaniel McKee, past president.

Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. He is a sophomore.

Dr. James Thorpe, 17 McCosh Circle, professor of English at Princeton University, has been appointed director of the Henry E. Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif. A specialist in 17th century literature, Prof. Thorpe has written several scholarly works. He has been active in the Modern Language Association, and on the advisory committee for the selection of Fulbright Fellows. During World War II, he served in India and Okinawa, where he earned a Bronze Star.

Miss Alice Art, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Art, 51 Hawthorne Avenue, classical guitarist, performed in a recital at the Princeton University Museum of the City of New York. A graduate of Princeton High School and Barnard College, Miss Art is now doing graduate work in musicology at Columbia.

Marion Kilsa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Kilsa, 404 Snowden Lane, a junior at Princeton High School, has won a hard scholarship to the National Junior Chamber at Interlocken, Mich. In 1961 she won first prize in the Irish harp contest at Hunter College in New York City. She is a student of Mrs. Nancy Uher.

Mrs. Trudy Gluckberg, 14 Aiken Avenue, has been selected as a participating artist in the 25th annual National Competition of the Painters and Sculptors Society of New Jersey. Her painting "New Hope After Dark" is being displayed at the Jersey City Museum this month. Her work has been seen previously in shows in New Hope and at McCarter Theatre.

William K. Breeze, formerly of 163 Hamilton Avenue, has joined Electronic Specialty Company of Los Angeles as corporate controller. He will take charge of the company's accounting policies and personnel management. For the past five years Mr. Breeze was controller of the David Sarnoff Research Center RCA Laboratories in Princeton.

George B. Delany, son of Mrs. J. H. Delany, 40 Hawthorne Avenue has been named to the dean's list for the first semester of the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence.

Dr. Theodore C. King, 1 Finchmont Drive, Cranbury, will be honored by Rutgers University Friday at the Third Awards Dinner of the Extension Division. He will receive a certificate of appreciation from the division for his work in the field of pharmacology. An authority on the safety evaluation of drugs, Dr. King is currently directing research on new medical products.

Neva Willard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Willard, Southerly, Skillman, is the featured artist in a one-woman exhibit at the Little Gallery of the Knox College Center for the Fine Arts at Galesburg, Ill. Included in the show are oils, woodcuts and collages, mobiles and ceramics. Miss Willard is an art major at Knox.

Dr. Joseph R. Strayer, 115 city, has been elected to the presidency of the Medieval Academy of America. Prof. Strayer has been on the Princeton faculty since 1930, and is the author of several studies of the Middle Ages, including his most recent book, "Feudalism". Another Princeton University history professor, Dr. Gaines Post, 84 College Road, was honored by the Academy with his Haskins

—Continued on page 39

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# People in The News

—Continued from Page 3 as model in Medieval Studies for his book "Studies in Medieval Legal Thought".

**William M. Groff**, son of Mr. Paul R. Seidler, 85 Clearview Avenue and the late Arthur L. Groff, has accepted a position with the Royal Prince Hotel, Waikiki, Hawaii. He was previously associated with the Kuhio Palms Hotel which he joined after completing his military service.

**Katherine and Patricia Muligan**, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mulligan, Lawrenceville Road, are appearing in the cast of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Gondoliers" at the Blue Hill Troupe of New York City. While appearing in the chorus, Katherine plays the role of Flametta.

**Lucien S. Yokana**, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Yokana, 87 Battle Road, was awarded a bronze medalion and a citation by the judges committee of the Bahamas Winter Fishing Tournament for catching a 32-pound wahoo using a 4-pound test line. The young angler was credited with a very difficult catch, since wahoos are noted for their strength and speed.

**John R. Gallaudet**, Two Princeton area residents have been promoted by Trenton bank with which they are associated.

**John R. Gallaudet**, 207 Edgerstone Road, has been named vice-president in charge of the mortgage and real estate department of the Trenton Trust Company. He joined Trenton Trust September 1, 1964, as an assistant vice-president.

For many years, Mr. Gallaudet was a vice-president of United Savings and Loan in Trenton, and later served sales manager of the Hilton Realty Company. He is a Lieutenant Colonel in the United States Army Reserve.

**John H. Morgan**, 38 Burning Tree Lane, Lawrence Township, has been appointed senior vice-president and cashier of the First Trenton National Bank. He joined the bank in 1959 as vice-president in charge of the operations division, and was named senior vice-president in December, 1965. He began his banking career with Chase Manhattan.

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**Victor Lange**, Professor of German Literature: The development of the German novel in the 18th century.

**Charles A. Rykamp**, Asso-

ciate Professor of English: A complete edition of the letters of William Cowper.

**Willard Thorp**, Holmes Professor of Belles Lettres: The social content of American fiction from the beginnings through 1865.

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# Dartmouth First Again?

The sports publicity directors of the eight Ivy League colleges have selected Dartmouth football team to represent as champions in 1966. Princeton, they believe, will again finish in the runner-up slot.

Budget drop is the annual forecast is continued to Harvard, which is seen as falling out of first division after placing third last fall. Yale and Cornell round out the top four, with Penn, Brown and Columbia trailing Harvard.

Coach Bob Blackman's Indians were a unanimous choice to win again, compiling 49 points on a basis of seven for first, six for second, etc. The other totals: Princeton, 40 1/2; Yale, 34 1/2; Cornell, 27; Harvard, 23; Penn, 22; Brown, 19; Columbia, 10.



**TAILBACK SAILS INTO LINEBACKER:** Ron Landeck, star tailback on last fall's Princeton football team, makes contact again with Cornell linebacker Tom Gause, catcher on the Ithacans' nine this spring. Tiger baseball captain said safely under the tag for first run in 4-1 Princeton victory. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bob Matthews)

length on Carnegie, then two months later—Navy won the national title at Syracuse and Princeton was 11 lengths back.

Last week on the slate-grey Severn river, Orange and Black-throated oars triumphed for the fifth straight time over the midshipmen—a number of whom had been in the shell that won the national title last June. Coach Pete Sparhawk watched his Tiger crew give another impressive performance in its second race under his guidance as it led Navy from the start, opened up water at the half-mile mark and won by a length and a half. The victory time was 9:22.7 over a mile and three-quarters, with Navy clocked at 9:28.3.

The victory climaxed a near-unbelievable day for Princeton rowing, which began with a three-length triumph for the freshman '50's over Navy and Rutgers, and saw every Tiger shell at the light and heavy-weight level win decisively. The closest Navy came all afternoon was within three-quarters of a length of the freshman heavies.

For Sparhawk, who was Princeton's freshman coach for seven seasons before he succeeded Dutch Schoch at the varsity level last fall, Harvard's fabulous performance in chopping 20 seconds off last year's record clearly on the wall. Duplicating the Crimson's technique in the stroke Princeton now uses, the new coach has developed a rhythmic cadence that produces a fine run for the Tiger shell.

## GOOD PITCH, NO HIT

Ball Team in Trouble: Until Princeton's baseball team prospered for four runs in the fifth inning against Cornell Saturday, it had played 23 consecutive innings during which it had scored just one run. Victims of such near-fatal pitching performances by senior Tom Scott and sophomore Joe Scholtz respective hours to Manhattan 2-1 and Seton Hall, 3-0. Junior Graham Marrett, trailing by 1-0 and watching his mates fail to get a runner even as far as

## Eastern League Baseball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Army	2	0	1.000
Brown	2	0	1.000
Yale	2	0	1.000
Princeton	1	0	1.000
Cornell	1	1	.500
Dartmouth	1	1	.500
Dartmouth	0	2	.000
Yale	0	2	.000
Harvard	0	2	.000

Wednesday, April 20  
Princeton at Columbia  
Penn at Yale  
Saturday, April 23  
Dartmouth at Princeton  
Army at Penn  
Harvard at Cornell  
Navy at Yale  
Columbia at Brown

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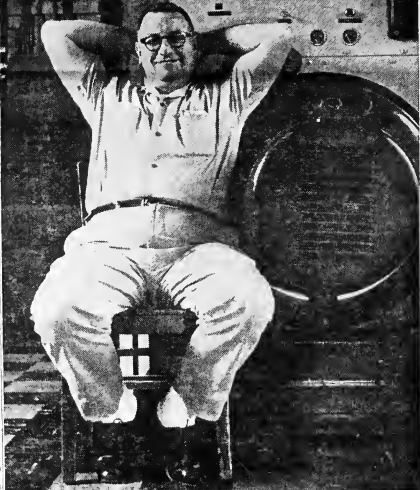
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And Milton? It makes him feel secure.

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**Sports In Princeton**  
—Continued from Page 40—  
on Captain Ron Landeck's three batters, who hit to the opposite field, and he crossed the plate when he beat the throw home on a slow ground-er.

The Tigers subsided there- after, but so did Cornell, as control with a four-out, two- walk performance. The lone run charged against him was the result of a wild pickup throw, giving him a string of 22 innings he has pitched since the team returned from Flori-

**SEVEN WASN'T LUCKY ENOUGH:** Princeton's lacrosse team scored seven goals against Army Saturday but porous Tiger defense allowed the cadets 12. Above, Marty Eichelberger's hard shot is about to beat visitors goalie in opening period to help home team beat Army at 3-3. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bob Matthews)

da without allowing an earned run.  
The 4-1 victory over Cornell was Princeton's fifth straight over the Red, but it was seeking on Wednesday of this week to reverse an even longer string of defeats by Columbia. The Lions have won their last seven from the Tigers.

Dartmouth will be here Saturday at 2 in the third league game on the 1966 schedule. N.Y.U. comes to Clarke Field next Wednesday before the team goes on a two-game New England swing against Brown and Harvard.

**KEY GAME FOR TIGERS**  
With Brown Saturday. In all the years that it has been a member of the Ivy League, Brown has won only two titles outright—in hockey and in soccer in 1965. No Bruin team has ever finished in first division in football or basketball. This spring, the Rhode Islanders are not on the trail of their first lacrosse championship, and will, in fact, have it virtually nailed to the mast if they defeat Princeton this Saturday. Such a triumph would raise their record to 4-0, with games left only against Harvard and Cornell.

Brown edged Dartmouth, co- defending champion with the Tigers, 11-10 last week, adding the Indians' scalp to those already taken from Penn and Yale. The game at Providence Saturday will be Princeton's first Ivy action.

In ability to score more than a single goal in the second and third periods against Army coach the Tigers' any chance to defeat the cadets last week on Campbell Field. The victors jammed half a dozen past goalie Greene Flanders during this time, breaking cleanly away from the 3-2 tie that existed at the end of the first quarter.

Defensive difficulties plagued the Tigers constantly, as they saw the total goals scored against them by the two service teams on consecutive weekends mount to 26. If they are to finish out of first place for the first time in a decade Ivy play, it will be weakness in this department that tells the tale.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brown	3	0	1.000
Cornell	1	0	1.000
Yale	1	2	.333
Penn	1	2	.333
Princeton	0	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	1	.000
Harvard	0	1	.000

**Wednesday, April 20**  
Harvard at Brown  
**Saturday, April 22**  
Princeton at Brown  
Cornell at Harvard  
Penn at Dartmouth

**TENNIS, TRACK HERE**  
Tigers in Action Saturday. A tennis match against Georgetown is on the schedule Saturday at 2 for John Conroy's unbeaten tennis team. The Tigers took the measure last weekend of Dartmouth, 8-1, and Williams 7-2.  
Harvard's always well-balanced track team will be in the Palmer Stadium Saturday 2, a strong favorite to continue its mastery over the Tigers. Princeton outclassed Penn last week, 316 to 38, winning 13 of the 18 events.

**TO HONOR SAVIDGE**  
With Scholar-Athlete Award. The National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame will honor Princeton football Captain Paul Savidge Tuesday in New York City with its National Chapter Scholar-Athlete Award.

Savidge, a two-time All-Ivy nominee, has recently been released after four months in the hospital following the critical spinal injury he sustained in the final game against Dartmouth last fall. The Tiger star was struck on the top of the head in a freak accident, and the top disk of his spinal column was broken. Savidge will receive the award at the same time four pioneer players of the turn of the century will be inducted into the Football Hall of Fame. The four are Frank Cahan, C. Everett Ruess, John H. Hubbard and John McGovern.

**SAILING SEASON BEGINS.**  
As Holt and Lawson Win. Two familiar names headed the point totals Sunday afternoon at the end of the first day of the spring season for the Carnegie Sailing Club. Phil Holt, 23.4, and John Lawson, 23.4, were the winners of the five races in the Penguin class, compiled 31.2 points, while a three-for-five performance in the 14-foot sloop class gave Jerry Lawson first place and 36.4 points.  
Other totals among the Penguins: John Reeder, 28.6; Dexter Miller, 29.1; Rick Goetz, 19.4; Walt Foster, 15.3; Pat Curtis, 9.0; Jack Hammer, 2.0.

Walt Gibson, with 32.2 points was runner-up in the 14-foot sloop racing. Other totals: Pete Murry, 32.0; Bob Wilson, 23.4; Tom Hilton, 16.1; Mars Vanderwaart, 14.0; Tom Huntington, 12.3; and John Hemphill, 12.0. Howard Chang officiated.

**TENNIS STAFF BUSY**  
Teaching All Over. Instructors in the Princeton Community Tennis Program had their hands full last week as the program opened. Not only were they teaching the 700

—Continued on Page 42—

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## Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 2  
Princeton adults and children who reported for classes, but they were also instructing out-of-town tennis groups.

Princeton High coach Bill Humer, who was recently credited as a master tennis clinician at a Lifetime Sports Foundation Conference in Colorado, was in Minneapolis conducting a state-wide workshop for Minnesota physical education teachers. The Lifetime Foundation has asked him to conduct a similar workshop in Maryland next month.

Mrs. Lewis Kraft, director of the Community Program, spoke at a meeting of the Middle States Lawn Tennis Association at the Cynwyl Club in Philadelphia. She discussed the participation of the club in group techniques and community organization.

Mrs. Kraft and Norman Van Arsdale, director of physical education in Township schools, will assist the physical education staff of Trenton State Teacher's College in a tennis clinic to be held Saturday, April 30, from 9:30 to 12:30.

Physical education teachers in Mercer County are invited to receive further information should contact Van Arsdale, 921-9020.

## HUMMER ELECTED

Team, Ed Hummer, a 6-7 forward on the Princeton basketball team, will serve as captain next year. A resident of Arlington, Va., he was the Tigers' high scorer last winter, totalling 285 points for a 12.8 average.

A stand-out defensive player, the Princeton junior had a floor average of 3.50 and a foul-shooting mark of .719. He was named to the all-league team in New Jersey and to the second All-Ivy team.

## PHIS NINE ACTIVE

Four games last week. It is too early to apply such labels as "beleaguered" or "hapless" to the Princeton High School basketball team, but the impulse is strong. In the Blue and White collected a total of five hits. In four games, none of which it has won, the team has pushed a



Captain-Elect Ed Hummer

ers will make last year's sub-par team look like champions. In losing a pair last week, the Blue and White collected a total of five hits. In four games, none of which it has won, the team has pushed a

cross as runs. His record is the seventh when Curt Mitchell 0-3-1 and, unfortunately, there are no signs that the Tigers are on the verge of reversing it.

In a 20-game season, a team has to start winning early. For PHIS, then, the pivotal week is already at hand. Starting Thursday, when it journeys to earned runs, sophomore Tom Yoder gave a strong performance on the mound during the three innings he worked. He yielded only two hits.

En route, the Blue and White was guilty of seven errors. Thurston tossed eight Little Tigers in the five innings he worked; seven Larry School will make the short trip across town to Princeton High's Harris Field for a 3-30 game. Ewing will be in town Monday and on Wednesday, PHIS will be at Cathedral, its opening opponent which it tied 2-2.

Ladies in a romp. Saturday, at Lawrenceville, three Princeton pitchers were ranked for 14 hits as Lawrenceville (4-0) pounded PHIS, 13-1.

At the same time a trio of Lawrenceville hurlers were limiting the Little Tigers to two hits. Starters Peter Thurston, who bested PHIS last year, got credit for the win, while Chris Fischer, first on the mound for PHIS, took the loss. His second Lawrenceville scored in every inning but the second. The relentless tallies led three in the first, one in the third, three in the fourth, three in the fifth, two in the sixth and one in the seventh. John Babin was one of Princeton's all-most persistent tormentors as he batted three for five, scored three runs and stole no fewer than five bases.

PHIS scored its lone run in

doubled home Joe Harding who had walked. Mitchell's two-bagger, a solid shot, was his first hit of the year. Rich Vole banged out Princeton's other safety.

There was one bright spot for the losers. Although he was touched for three unearned runs, sophomore Tom Yoder gave a strong performance on the mound during the three innings he worked. He yielded only two hits.

En route, the Blue and White was guilty of seven errors. Thurston tossed eight Little Tigers in the five innings he worked; seven Larry School will make the short trip across town to Princeton High's Harris Field for a 3-30 game. Ewing will be in town Monday and on Wednesday, PHIS will be at Cathedral, its opening opponent which it tied 2-2.

Last inning anguish. Friday's game with Ewing was the source of considerably more anguish to Zoll because PHIS, on the threshold of its first win, let it get away in the final inning. Ewing scored twice in the seventh to win.

In that decisive seventh, Ewing parlayed a walk, a single and two stolen bases to place men on second and third. Both scored on shortstop Billy McQuade scooped up a ground ball and threw wide to catcher Lou Balesieri. It was the fourth PHIS error.

PHIS picked up its first two runs in the third on a single by Vole and a stolen base. In the fourth, Jack VanZandt singled home Don Jabers. Van Bandt's single and two more bunt were by Vole accounted for all Princeton hits.

Tom Wood went the route for Princeton and was charged with the loss. At the plate, the 6-2 210-pound Wood hit the

Continued on Page 45

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## Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 1  
ball well on two occasions but  
both were long outs. Volz  
batted with .333 marks as the  
two best hitters on the  
team.

To add strength to the pitching,  
Zoll has called up Tom  
Butterflies from the Joyce  
squad. A sophomore, 6-3,  
21-pound Butterflies has been  
pitching fine ball for the Joyce  
coach Don Blankenbush.

**TRUCK RESUMES FRIDAY**  
Franklin Here Tuesday, late  
since April 7, the Princeton  
High School track team (1-1)  
will travel to Bridgewater  
for the first time. They will  
entertain Franklin Township  
here Tuesday in a dual meet  
set for 3:45.

For the first time in years,  
PHS will not participate in the  
annual Penn Relays which will  
be held Saturday in Philadel-  
phia. Coach Jerry Groninger  
realized that a new state regu-  
lation limits a team to competing  
in two track meets a week  
and the Bridgewater meet  
two days later rules out the  
Relays.

Both upcoming meets will be  
stern tests for the Little T-  
igers. Coach Groninger placed  
his finger on the squad's major  
weakness when he said, "We're  
weak on pitchers." Unless a  
number of PHS runners im-  
prove rapidly, the team is  
destined to lose again.

## HUN NINE WINS, TIES

In Opening Games. In back-  
to-back contests, the Hun  
School baseball team defeated  
Germantown Friends Friday in  
Philadelphia, 7-4, and battled  
Pennington School to a 2-2 tie  
in its opener Thursday at Pen-  
nington. The latter was called  
by agreement because of a  
late start. Both were Penn-  
Jersey League contests.

In one of three non-league  
games, Hun will meet the  
Princeton High School Friday  
at 3:30 on the Little-Tigers' diamond,  
and then engage New York  
the next afternoon at its own  
stadium at 2:30. Wednesday it  
will travel to Newtown, Pa.,  
for a contest against George  
Washington.

Back at the coaching helm  
for the Red and Black is Sam  
ford Bird, Sandy, who relin-



**2 MEETS, 30 POINTS!** Bart  
Benoit, line hurler for PHS,  
has captured first place in  
both the low and high hurdles  
and the broad jump in the first  
two dual meets to earn 30  
points.

He coached the team's  
first year when he was ap-  
pointed Dean of Students, had  
coached the team for the pre-  
vious four years. He is being assisted  
by Spofford "Cap" Woodruff.

The bulk of the starting  
lineup consists of players from  
the Princeton area. Charlie  
Seassera of Kingston and  
Mike Simko of Lawrenceville  
split the catching assignment.  
At first is Jim MacLeod, a resi-  
dent student at Hun. Tom  
Hewell of Lawrenceville is at  
shortstop and Rudy Beitler of  
Hopewell Township is at third.

Scott Anderson, Dutch Neck,  
co-captain, is in center field  
and the other co-captain, Mike  
Miller of Trenton, is in right.  
Phil Siegel of Trenton and  
Jack Partridge share rightfield.  
Siegel also doubles as a  
pitcher. The number one hur-  
ler is Carl Woods of New  
York, followed by Hiroshi  
Ueda, a sophomore from Japan.

**Wilson Heals His Cause.** In  
the Germantown game, Hun  
took the lead of the series in  
the fifth when Rudy Beitler  
singled home two runs and  
Jim MacLeod's single sent  
home a third. Three walks, an  
error and a fielder's choice  
netted Hun two more in the

sixth. Then in the last frame,  
pitcher Wilson cemented his  
victory by striking home Be-  
zick, who had walked, and Tom  
Hewell, who had doubled.  
At Pennington, Hun tied it  
in the sixth when Mike Miller  
doubled home nine runs. Mike  
Simko Siegel had opened  
the frame with a pinch hit.  
Wilson limited Pennington to  
three hits and struck out six  
of the first nine to face him.

As far as the team is con-  
cerned, Bing is a decidedly op-  
timistic. "A lot will depend on  
the bats," he said. "It will be  
an uphill battle. I don't  
think we can depend on the  
clutch hit as much as we did in the past,"  
he continued.

"We'll have to use more strat-  
egy, work for one run and set  
up plays. Defensive plays we  
done very well. I'm very  
pleased." Hun has been in  
employ on the field, commit-  
ting only one error in each of  
its first two starts.

"I'm playing with a lot of  
underestimates," added Bing.  
"We could get in a situation  
where we could make a lot of  
mistakes through inexperience  
and collapse. Pitching is  
really a question mark."

Nonetheless, Bing has visions.  
"This could be an exciting  
team," he said. "I think  
we'll be able to win some sur-  
prises. If we can get the  
next week in good shape..."

## Other Sports

### On Page 15

### BOWLING NOTES

**Ed Hughes** Rolls 355, A 255  
by Ed Hughes, rolling in the  
21-County Firemen's League.  
He was the individual game  
recorded last week at the  
Princeton Recreation Lanes on  
Nassau Street. Only slightly  
less effective were Jim Flan-  
nigan, 221, and George Kirby,  
222. Sam List had 203-190.

The standings and Mercer  
No. 3 still in first place with  
81 wins followed by Hook &  
Ladder "L" with 56. Princeton  
No. 1 broke a tie with King-  
ston for third place and now  
has the spot all its own with  
54 wins. Kingston is four wins  
back.

A 240 by John Anderson and  
a 618 series fashioned by Bill  
Pennell were the highlights of  
the B League. Pennell's games  
were 190-222-207. Other fine  
scores: Fred Goeke's 224 and  
Dick Fowler's 222. Jake Barto-  
lino rolled 215.

Ivy Inn continues to hang  
out to the league lead with 54  
wins and continues to be  
pressed by Baleriotti and  
Henwick's both four wins be-  
hind, and Key Shop, 48 wins.

A three-way tie for first  
place in the Business Women's  
League evaporated in short or-  
der with Claridge Liquor  
emerging solidly on top with  
40 wins four better than sec-  
ond-place Nassau Convener.  
Now the three-way tie is for  
third place among MacKenzie  
Really, Thorne's Pharmacy  
and Irene's Day Nursery. All  
are equal with 34 wins.

Lillian Burroughs claimed  
the best three games, 181-  
176-175, and Sara Rose the  
best two 185-180. Others:  
Jane Perone, 185; Julia Ball,  
184-175; Marilyn Silverster, 178;  
Marie Pipero, 176; Corale Win-  
naris, 173; and Dot Wheeler and  
James Ruchert, both 170.  
Jane Ruchert converted the 5-8  
to 10 split.

The 600 level was topped by  
one pin by Bill Dumble, who  
worked out a 6-10 split. His  
102-133-106, while rolling in  
the Nassau League. The 5-10  
line were Ed Duncan Sr. with  
231 and Bob Cifelli with 223.

Yvonne Tufo had 212.  
Cifelli Cifelli clung to its  
first-place position but its lead  
of four wins last week has  
been reduced to two. Both  
grocery Lumber and Decker's  
Dairy with 55 wins are only  
two wins off the pace, while  
Brophy's (55) and J.A.S.C. (50)  
are strong contenders.

For solidarity one must look  
to the Three-Min Classic  
where Decker's Dairy (60),  
wins; Johnson Electric (60);  
and Turney Motors (50) have  
been 1-2-3 from the start.

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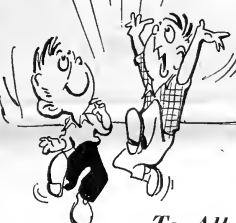
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**Wynbrook West**  
COLONIAL GARDEN APARTMENTS  
East Windsor Township

**OVER 265 APARTMENTS RENTED**

Choice  
**1 BEDROOM  
APARTMENTS**

From

**\$125**

Only A Few  
**2 Bedroom  
and  
1 Bedroom - plus - Den  
APARTMENTS  
REMAINING**

FROM **\$14750**

Rent Includes All Utilities Except Electric

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

- AIR CONDITIONED
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featuring

**Hotpoint**  
QUALITY  
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**DIRECTIONS: WYNBROOK WEST** is located on Dutch Neck Road, just West of Route 136, and south of the intersection of Routes 130 & 371. Open Noon to dark.

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Sample apartment phone 448-2840

**A Swimming Pool Ad  
In April???**



**OF COURSE!**

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180 Franklin Corner Road

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• **CALIFORNIA SWIMMING POOL** •  
for exclusive use of Residents only!

- science kitchen
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**3 1/2 Rooms  
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\$135**

and

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\$160**

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**SPECIAL SALE ON  
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House, in or near Princeton, for  
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Paints - Hardware  
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Custom 16'x32' concrete block pool  
with vinyl liner. Complete with  
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Practice rooms, day or night.  
weekends. Pathway Music School,  
4 Chambers Street. Telephone  
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Male or female to work in private  
psychiatric hospital evenings, week-  
ends — 40 hours. Excellent bene-  
fits and working conditions. Write  
to Mr. K. E. Phillips, c/o Carle  
Clinic, Box 147, Belle Mead, N. J.  
Staffing experience, address and  
phone number. 5-23

**ATTENTION PARENTS:** Looking  
for a substitute mother 22 hour  
who will give love, understanding  
and care to your child who you  
at work I will put your mind at  
ease. I have many years of experi-  
ence, excellent references. Loca-  
tion and all facilities for children  
to play. For appointment call 924-  
3418. 2-16-47

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 17-24, 44-51

**HOUSEKEEPER WANTED,** live in.  
Caucasian, laundry, light cooking,  
could care, 924-4208 after 5 p.m.

**FOR RENT**  
Available May 1  
Half of Double House

Located midway between Princeton  
High School and Valley Road  
School in Princeton Township. Ex-  
cellent condition. Six rooms and  
bath, full attic, full basement, yard  
and garage. Includes three bed  
rooms and modern dream kitchen.  
\$220 per month. Telephone Mr.  
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**ROOM FOR RENT:** Lawrence  
Township. Remodeled - Kitchen  
privilege. Complete. Call  
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**GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES.**  
AKC registered, used by German  
import, Champion Alf Von Eckern  
Club, C. T. D. B. American and  
German Shepherd Club. Bred for  
temperament, wormed,  
microchipped. Super insured. Call  
(201) 464-6764.

For more  
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have message at  
**THE SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO**  
110 Nassau Street 924-2167

**RELIABLE CLEANING WOMAN**  
washed 1 or 2 days weekly. Must  
be experienced with recent ref-  
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Call 921-6415. 4-14-47

**BUILDING LOT FOR SALE** with  
old house. 270 x 125 ft. Short distance  
from Princeton, next to Hightstown  
State. Call 924-463-275. 4-14-47

**GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS** for  
sale. 18 months old. Very well  
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**ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN**  
Immediate opening for two posi-  
tions. Knowledge of solid state cir-  
cuits, equal experience in read-  
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repairman. I can repair your gram-  
ophone in your own home while you  
take a day or evening class. But  
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Princeton's Music Center, open 9 to  
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**STUART HILL . . .** on two acres  
in the woods. This brand new five  
bedroom Colonial, with back facade  
and a row of charming, old-fash-  
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roof, has 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and  
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First floor: huge living room with  
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family room with a built-in bar,  
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Hot water baseboard heat. Across  
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Opposite Princeton Inn . . . Tele-  
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**APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE.**  
Refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, iron-  
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small electrical appliances. Reason-  
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Free pickup and delivery. 201-  
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**THE COVERED DISH**  
will be closed for a while. But  
we'll be back later with luscious  
dishes equally prepared for your  
eating pleasure. 4-7-47

**PIANO:** Wadsworth Spinet. Excellent  
condition. Doubtless local interest  
in music. Will sell for \$1000. Call  
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ent research. Research Foundation.  
Varied responsibilities include  
light secretarial, some bookkeep-  
ing, research, manuscript typing  
and editorial work. Daying and  
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**SALE LAWRENCE — BY OWNER**  
Sleazy Georgian 4 bedroom, blev-  
et 2 1/2 years old better than new  
interior. Kitchen with breakfast  
room, large living and dining room,  
2 1/2 baths, large family room and  
sized garage. Manufactured 1961-12 ft.  
at 1/2 mile distance to schools in  
new high school. Price  
\$24,000. No appointment. No  
agents please. 4-21-47

# Aluminum Storm Window Sale "Precision"

Sale Price  
**White "Imperial" . . . . \$16.00**  
**White "Magne-Seal" . . . \$19.75**

Both of these windows are well engineered, with 15 year guarantee on paint.  
Additional Extras: The New Charcoal (Non-glare) Alodized Screening.

Installed Complete and Guaranteed by  
**NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM CO.**  
45 Spring Street 924-2880

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dependable  
as . . .  
\* GENE TROUT

What good is a closetful of clothes, if they're out of date  
or ill-fitting? Gene Trout is the Men's Haberdashery De-  
partment of the U Store can provide you with the ultimate  
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of fabric and fit, our extensive stock includes the finest in  
dress and sport shirts, imported sweaters, neckwear, hose,  
robes, pajamas and accessories. To this unrivaled array,  
Gene adds the individual touch and the results are most  
becoming. An artistic background and excellent personal  
taste enables Gene to coordinate a wardrobe favored by men  
in college or established in careers. Gene Trout exemplifies  
the Quality, Integrity and Service rendered by the Princeton  
University Store.

\* Gene is directly responsible for the U Store's "first im-  
pression." The window displays which enhance our exterior  
image are products of Gene's artistic gifts and education.  
His interest in art was awakened during his high school  
years in Hamilton East and led him to further study at Tren-  
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and has been employed in the U Store since 1960.

TO SELL QUALITY WE ADVERTISE OUR PRODUCTS . . . TO SELL  
SERVICE WE ADVERTISE OUR PEOPLE.



**MEMO:**  
Fully Protect Your Garments . . .  
**CLEAN AND STORE THEM  
THE "VERBEYST WAY"**

- Modern Storage Vault
- Expert Fur Storage
- Each Garment . . .

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SINCE 1900  
Princeton's First & Finest Dry Cleaner  
**TULANE STREET PRINCETON**

— PAINTING —  
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Free Estimate  
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means  
**QUALITY**



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215-348-8121  
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201-782-3419 & 609-397-2500

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**CUSTOM**  
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- Residential —
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**896-0321**

50 Van Kirk Rd. Princeton

**RELIABLE WOMAN WANTED** to babysit and do light housework, 11:30 to 4:30, 4 or 5 days a week for at least the next 4 weeks. Own transportation desirable. Call 921-8892 4-14-21

**COLONIAL SPLIT LEVEL**

4 bedrooms, 2½ tile baths, living room and fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, extra large recreation room, 2 car garage. Stone patio and trees.

**COLONIAL TWO STORY**

4 bedrooms, 2½ tile baths, living room and fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen & dinette, paneled family room, Stone patio, 2 car garage. One acre lot. Location: Cleveland Circle, Montgomery Township.

Fisher-Ancona  
Builders, Inc.

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3-24-1f

**ANTIQUE GRANDFATHER CLOCK:** Primitive pine, 30-hour endless chain movement. In good running order. \$175. Call (201) 782-2445. 4-14-21

**GUARANTEED USED CARS**

Thirty to choose from

Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Authorized Dealer.

100% guaranteed.

**NASSAU-CONOVER MOTOR CO.**

Route 206, Princeton

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**90 FT. BRICK RANCH.** For Sale. 2650 sq. ft. plus two car garage, 30 x 18 living room, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, large study, large dining room, oak cabinets in kitchen, Anderson Thermopane windows, Intercom, 30x16 concrete terrace, 3.5 acres, wooded lot, completely air-conditioned. \$48,000. (201) 359-3666. 4-21-1f

**'65 JET STAR OLDSMOBILE:** Maroon, black leather interior. Fully equipped. \$2500. Call 585-4801.

**LIVE IN HELP** wanted, pleasant room, with private entrance and terrace. Driving experience necessary. Youngest child 12 years old. Call 737-2523. 4-21-1f

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-392-9151 or 201-242-1515. For information, write Princeton, P. O. Box 538. Meetings every night and Sunday afternoon in Princeton or surrounding area. 8-19-1f

**BY THE SEA** . . . the beautiful sea! We may now accommodate a small group of female water sprites, ages 6-8, at our home in East Hampton, L. I. one month or season. Write Box T-6, Town Topics for all details. 2-31-5f

**ANYONE INTERESTED** in sharing enormous apartment in Princeton (2 bedrooms, 2 floors, furnished) with undergraduate for summer, contact Rick Landau. 924-7040. 4-14-21

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 17-24, 44-51

**FOR RENT:** Nicely furnished room and semi-private bath, first floor, parking space for car. Call 921-6584.

**PRINCIPAL:** Excellent opportunity for a creative educator. Small public school in education-minded community. Stable staff, small classes. We are looking for a man or woman with enthusiasm and ideas. Some teaching required. Contact Secretary, Board of Education, Roosevelt, N. J. 4-21-1f

**FOR SALE:** 11 tension screens, 24" x 36" wide, one double hung window, 6 over 6, complete with new Weatherseal storm window. Call 921-8670 between 5 and 9 p.m.

**VIOLIN: GERMAN MADE,** full-size, leather case, stand, new condition, \$130. 924-3878.

**LOTS FOR SALE:** One, two or five acres, rolling land, some trees, brook or view. Call 466-2874 before 8 p.m. 4-14-21

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** Three bedrooms, two baths, Princeton High sending district, \$215. Additional studio apartment included in rent. Call 466-2874 before 8 p.m. 4-14-21

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**THE READING LABORATORY**

92A Nassau St. 921-8230

remedial, student, adult

days, Saturdays, evenings

Enroll Now!

11-14f

**LIGHT LOCAL HAULING** and light moving. Also lawn cutting done. Telephone 924-4394. 5-13-1f.

Schwinn and Raleigh  
New and Used Bicycles  
Sales, Service  
Part and Repairs  
**KOPP'S CYCLE**  
14 John St. (Opp. University)  
924-1052  
12-30-1f

**FOR RENT:** Furnished apartment. Borough. Three bedrooms, \$165. Available July 1st. Call 921-2964 4-14-21

**WANTED TO RENT:** Unfurnished 4-5 room apartment around \$130. For mature single woman, employed as executive secretary for new community college. Preferably Hopewell-Pennington-Ewing area. Phone 466-2086 4-14-1f

**SECRETARIAL SERVICE**

Prompt, accurate, and dependable service. Typing on IBM Executive Off-set printing, addressing, and mailing. Applied Management Services, Inc. 921-6851  
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**FURNISHED BEDROOM** for rent with a modern bathroom and private entrance to the house. Located one block from Princeton Hospital. Gentleman preferred. Call after 6 p.m. 921-2608. 4-14-21

**OPEN ON SUNDAY!**

8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Breakfast — Lunch

Try our Take-out Department

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Soft Drinks Fine Coffee

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Fast, Efficient Service

**THE JIGGER SHOP**

2651 Main Street

Lawrenceville

**MUST SELL:** GE freezer, upright, 18 cubic feet, showroom condition. Please call (609) 452-9021.

**FOR RENT:** July '66 to Sept '67 Tastefully furnished new ranch in Hillsboro, three bedrooms, den, 1½ baths, full basements, 1 acre, 10 miles from Princeton. Phone (201) 359-3761. 4-21-2f

**STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS:** Excellent choice of nationally known cosmetics at low prices, satisfaction guaranteed. Shown at your convenience. Call 924-7565. 4-21-1f

**EDITOR** — Trade Division of Van Nostrand, Book Publishers. Experienced in non-fiction and informational books. Varied, interesting list. Congenial surroundings. Send resume to Mr. Beguella, 120 Alexander Street. No phone please. 4-21-1f

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Needs Stenographers, Clerks and all other office skills. Work . . . a day . . . a week or even longer. No fee, high rates. We also have a Permanent Dept. No fee.

195 Nassau St., Princeton at Moore St.

Tues., Wed., Thurs. 11-4 p.m. (609) 921-7979, free parking.

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**SALE**

(April 20 to May 1)

**ALUMINUM SIDING**

We are direct factory distributors of several lines.

Call us for a  
free home survey.

- ALL JOBS have 20 or 30-year MANUFACTURER'S Guarantee
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**APRIL SPECIAL:**

Free Shutters for the front of your home.

**ALUMINUM WINDOWS**

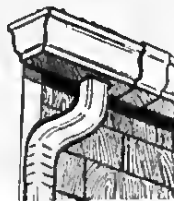
**SALE: 12 White Combinations** . . . . . \$189

Do-It-Yourself Specials:

- 25 odd-size windows . . . . . \$3 up
- 10 odd-size doors . . . . . \$10 up



**REPLACE OLD WOOD GUTTERS NOW!**



- 10-foot White Gutter . . . . . \$2.75 ea.
- 16-foot White Gutter . . . . . \$4.50 ea.

**FIXIT SPECIALS**

24-lt. Splash Blocks . . . . . \$1.50 ea. Play Sand . . . . . 98c bag  
Gutter Cement . . . . . \$1.55/tube Reddy Mix Cement . . . . . \$1.39 bag  
Aluminum Saddle . . . . . \$1.25 each.

**FENCING BUYS**

2-Rail Redwood Fence . . . \$2.95/section  
4 x 8 Basketweave . . . . . \$5.50/section  
Cypress Stockade 4 x 8 \$12.50/section



**THE BUILDING CENTER**

Princeton-Hightstown Rd., Princeton Junction, N.J.

799-1500

**EDMUND**  
**COOK**  
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Realtors

190 Nassau Street, Princeton  
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**WE PROUDLY ANNOUNCE**  
**TWO FINE NEW LISTINGS**  
**BOTH**  
**EXCLUSIVE WITH OUR OFFICE.**

**OLDER TWO STORY**  
**STUCCO COLONIAL** on Jefferson Road. Four bedrooms, two baths. Beautiful, large living room with fireplace, study with built-in bookcases, attractive dining room, small pantry between kitchen and dining room, breakfast nook, fine woodwork, attic, basement, one car detached garage. \$35,500

**ONE AND ONE HALF**  
**STORY CHARMER** on lovely treed lot in fine area. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths. Living room with pretty fireplace, dining room, good kitchen, family room opening on divine terrace. Nice stairs leading to second floor which could be expanded, basement and two car garage. \$51,500

Ridgely W. Cook J. Eric Nystrom Marjorie S. Kerr  
Theodore S. Peyton Jane B. Schoch Lydia T. Abbott  
For other choice listings, see classified.

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Princeton Shopping Center  
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## N. C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING - HEATING CONTRACTOR

Service When It's Needed  
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**FRENCH TUTORING:** Adults or children, beginners or advanced by Paris born teacher. Individuals or groups. 921-7242. 6-11-1f

**VANDERMAK  
ROOFING and  
SHEET METAL WORK**  
Free Estimates  
All Work Guaranteed  
921-2034  
12-23-1f

**SECRETARY:** Versatile. Excellent opportunity with new experimental aircraft company. Phone Aereon Corp. 883-9440, Trenton. 4-7-1f

**LARGE FURNISHED ROOM:** Private bath. Monthly rate. Available middle of April. Half block from Nassau St. Route 206. 924-0872. 4-7-3f

**TYPIST AT HOME:** Experienced typing invoices, orders, other tabulating material, keeping cross-references. Must be good, accurate at figures. Piece work payment. Must pick up and deliver in Princeton, Lawrenceville area. Write Box T-29, Town Topics. 4-14-2f

**'65 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE,** Mark IV, 4500 miles, radio, heater, whitewalls. Call 924-4603 after 5 p.m. 4-7-4f

**LOW PRICES  
MATERNITY WEAR AT  
BAILEY'S**

Slips - Bras - Dresses - Skirts - Panties - Girdles - Dungarees  
Princeton Shopping Center  
7-6-1f

**APARTMENT FOR RENT,** one block from center of town. No children or pets. Call at 78 Clearview Avenue. 2-3-1f

**GARAGE SALE:** Friday, Saturday, Sunday, April 22, 23, 24. Clothing for entire family - children's books, games, furniture and other articles. Mason Farm, Plainsboro Road, Cranbury.

**ALTERATIONS  
TAILORING**

**MARY MAE**  
245 Nassau St. (in the rear)  
921-7030  
9-7-1f

**SEASHORE RENTALS.** Ocean front from \$75 weekly. Long Beach Island. Reservations should be made now. Oronovan Silteler Associates, Brokers, Ship Bottom, N. J. 494-2782. 1-27-1f

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** May 1 to Oct. 1. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace in living room. 924-0270. 4-14-2f

**PURPLE MARTINS EAT** approximately 2000 mosquitos a day! They will arrive in this area about April 15. Order a Martin house now. Call 396-7991. 3-31-4f

**USED AND RECONDITIONED** refrigerators. Written guarantee. Prices \$35 and up. Call 393-3951, 248 Tlaga St., Trenton, N. J. 7-6-1f

**1964 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SEDAN,** FULL POWER, AIR CONDITIONING, LEATHER INTERIOR, LOW MILEAGE, 2 Hornor Lane, Princeton, 924-5122. 4-14-2f

**ROOFING:** All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing. 924-2041 or 359-5992. 8-29-1f

**SHORT TERM RENTAL:** Furnished, air-conditioned, 3 bedroom rancher on landscaped half-acre near Lawrenceville. 2 tile baths, 30 foot living room, paneled studio, pine-paneled rec. room with fireplace and bar in basement. Electric kitchen, dishwasher, automatic washer, dryer, freezer. Outdoor patio, shade and fruit trees. About May through September. \$195 per month. Call 896-0508

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Gifts - old and new  
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**HOUSE FOR RENT:** July and August, five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, western section. Contact owner 924-1939 or any agency. 4-14-2f

**WANTED TO BUY:** Attractive house, Western Section, Township or Borough, \$50,000. Reply Box T-32, Town Topics. 4-14-2f

**COUPLEX HOUSE** for rent, Cranbury. 1 apartment: First floor, modern kitchen with pantry, living room, second floor, pine paneled den, bedroom, bath. Attic storage, no laundry, off-street parking, will decorate to please, available April 15. 11 apartment: Modern kitchen with many cabinets, dining room, living room, bath with tile shower, linen closet, two bedrooms with closets, storage attic, basement, garage, fenced lawn. No laundry. Available June 1. Call 395-0568 after 5 p.m. or all weekend. 4-7-1f

**FOR SALE:** Used air conditioners. Call 924-4800, 9-5 weekdays. 4-14-2f

**EDGERSTONE** . . . a lovely home, Colonial in appearance, with yellow clapboards and white trim. Built on a knoll, surrounded by broad lawns, there is a fenced yard for the children to play in. Lower level: family room, powder room and laundry - and an exit to the garden. Main level: living room with fireplace, dining room with window walls and draw draperies, and an all-electric kitchen with breakfast space. Upper level: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent closets, plus a large attic which can be another bedroom & bath. (Sole Agent) \$55,000 . . . **JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.,** Realtors . . . Opposite Princeton Inn . . . Telephone anytime: 921-2776.

## CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 17-24, 44-51

### NURSES — RN'S AND LPN'S

120 bed JCAH accredited short term intensive treatment private psychiatric hospital is expanding its professional nursing care. Openings on 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts, Monday through Friday as well as all shifts Saturday and Sunday.

RN's starting salary \$4888 with \$40 differential for 3 to 11 shift and \$10 for 11 to 7 shift.

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Excellent personnel policies includes 6 months increments, 3 weeks paid vacation after one year service, free Blue Cross, Blue Shield, life insurance, and pension plan and accumulative sick time.

Please call Mrs. Bennett, 201-359-3101.

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1-13-1f

**BOOKKEEPER-CLERK:** Full time, small two girl office. Varied duties, able to type and operate Burroughs Sensimatic 50. Interesting work, retail sales. Send resume to Box T-30, Town Topics. 4-14-3f

**FOR RENT:** July 1, attractive duplex, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Spacious rooms and grounds. Convenient Borough location. \$185. Phone 924-4551. 4-14-1f

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### A TRUE CALIFORNIA RANCH

presenting the ultimate in design and efficiency. This house advertised recently as a prize winning house in Better Homes and Gardens as the "idea house of the year." Separate children's wing with three bedrooms, tile bath and shower, master bedroom and tile bath, large walk-in closet, sliding glass doors to sun terrace, liv. rm. and din. rm., separated by free standing fireplace with cathedral ceiling, large picture windows, scientifically designed kitchen and family room, also with cathedral ceilings, large garage and carport. Three acre tract of ground allows ample room for gardens, lawns, swimming pool, small stable and riding paddock. \$36,900

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Less than a year old. Two-story colonial in wooded setting. This fine home features a slate floor in the entry hall, paneled playroom with a brick fireplace, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, spacious living room, separate dining room. A perfect house with trees, trees, trees.

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### MANS GROVE Estates

Off Terhune Road between Mt. Lucas & Jefferson. Lovely wooded lots with four to five bedroom homes. Convenient town location. We invite you to see these homes, and will also discuss your own house plans with you.

**NASSAU ESTATES,** 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath split level, foyer, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, family room, utility area, attached 2 car garage. \$23,500

**CONTEMPORARY RANCH,** in country setting, liv-baths, kitchen, family room, attached 2 car garage, lovely patio with plantings. \$39,500

**CHARMING CAPE COD,** near University. Foyer, living room and dining room with fireplaces, family kitchen, powder room, 3 bdrms, 2 baths on second floor, basement, attached 2 car garage, many extras. \$43,800

**LARGE STORY AND A HALF COLONIAL** on wooded lot, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, family room, living room, kitchen on first floor, 2 bdrms, and bath on second floor, large play area in basement, 2 car garage. \$51,900

### RENTALS

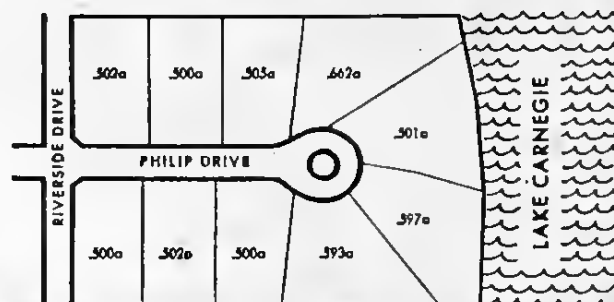
4 bdrms 2 bath ranch, 1 r., d.r., den, patio. \$200

1 bdrn apartment. \$131 plus util.

Evenings & Holidays

Margaret Coglian, 924-3910 Serge Rizzo, 799-1132

## This is the site



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POSTAL PATRON

**Three...**

**not going on four**



More than 2,000 children die each year of leukemia—cancer of the blood-forming tissues. Important discoveries in research laboratories are helping to extend the lives of many young victims by precious months. So far, there is no cure.

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